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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937. 日一初月六

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SINO-JAPANESE FORCES CLASH

Reinforcements Being Rushed To Scene Of Battle

JAPANESE MACHINE-GUNS DO TERRIBLE DAMAGE WHEN CHINESE FORCE RETREATS

TOKYO, JULY 8.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IS PROCEEDING NEAR FENGTAI, NOT FAR FROM PEIPING, BETWEEN JAPANESE AND CHINESE FORCES. REINFORCEMENTS ARE BEING RUSHED TO THE SCENE BY BOTH SIDES

Units under the command of General Sung Chieh-yuan met and engaged a battalion of Japanese troops at midnight. The Japanese, it is reported, were on manoeuvres around Fengtai.

Light artillery and machine-guns were chattering from mid-night onwards and until 6 a.m. this morning.

The arrival of addition troops on both sides makes it clear that a severe engagement is in progress.—*Reuter.*

FIRST CASUALTIES

Shanghai, July 8.
Reports from Domei's correspondent at Fengtai state that a Japanese officer has been killed and another wounded, and several soldiers also wounded, in a Sino-Japanese clash near Fengtai.

There are no details of the engagement.—*United Press.*

JAPAN EXPLANATION

Peking, July 8.
A Japanese Army spokesman here, asserts Domei News Agency, warns that "the Chinese forces involved in the clash with Japanese troops near Fengtai will be wiped out unless they agree to disarm at once."

A battalion of Japanese troops has been rushed to Liuwangmiao, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, from Fengtai. Apparently the fighting is nearing this point.

CHINESE RETREATING

Chinese troops, says a later despatch, involved in the fight near Fengtai, began a retreat across the Yingting River at 7 a.m. to-day, subjected to heavy Japanese machine-gun and rifle fire.

Many have been killed. Scores of bodies are floating in the river.

JAPANESE THREAT

A Japanese military communiqué from Peking headquarters states: "Japanese troops were manoeuvring near Liuwangmiao, when they were subjected to machine-gun fire from a Chinese pill-box. The Japanese were therefore compelled to return the Chinese fire."

Severe fighting began at 5.30 a.m. Intermittent artillery fire is distinctly audible here.—*United Press.*

TAKING SERIOUS VIEW

Tientsin, July 8.
Japanese authorities here report that Chinese troops fired on Japanese troops near Marco Polo bridge, six miles south of Peking during last night's manoeuvres.

The commander of the Japanese garrison at Fengtai discontinued manoeuvres and demanded a Chinese apology on the spot as well as punishment of the culprits, although nobody was hit.

The Japanese said they had not returned the Chinese fire, but a most serious view is taken.—*United Press.*

OFF TO INVESTIGATE

Shanghai, July 8.
Domei reports from Peking that Lieut.-Colonel Tetsu Morita, accompanied by Mr. Yuan King, a District Magistrate, and the Hsiao-Chang Foreign Affairs Commission, Mr. Lin Keng-yu, have gone to Liuwangmiao to investigate the clash.—*United Press.*

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN

Peking, July 8.
Chinese troops are said to have retreated immediately after firing on the Japanese near Fengtai.

NO NEWS OF LOST FLIERS

But U.S. Warship Continues Hunt With Planes

San Francisco, July 7.

There is still no news of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam—no authentic news, at least.

Meanwhile, the U.S.S. Colorado, which is leading the great rescue expedition for the lost round-the-world fliers, is expected to release her catapult planes to-night to search the area south-east of Howland Island.

The battleship will first pause to refuel and refit the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Itasca, which has been conducting a search, almost alone, for five days.

Naval officials who have taken charge of the search are proceeding on the theory that if Mrs. Putnam and her three companions are still alive they must have landed on some lonely atoll. It is possible their plane is beached and aground on some reef.—*Reuter.*

New Ocean Airways Experiment

Washington, July 7.
Permits to make eight two-way experimental trans-Atlantic flights from Frankfurt-on-Main to Port Washington and New York have been granted the Lufthansa Company of Germany here to-day.

Four-engined seaplanes with a crew of four will be used, but it is stipulated no passengers or goods may be carried. Catapult ships near the Azores and off the North American coast will assist the flights, the first of which is scheduled for July 14, the second July 28.—*Reuter.*

WATER SCARCITY CLOSES MINES

Singapore, July 7.
Owing to the scarcity of water, a number of tin mines at Perak have suspended operations, while others have reduced the hours of work. There is insufficient water for washing the ore-bearing rock.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Britain to Await Further Proposals As Spanish Remedy

London, July 7.
Great Britain will not submit new proposals to the Non-Intervention Committee's plenary session Friday, according to an announcement made by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons at question time to-day.

This is interpreted to mean that as Great Britain, in collaboration with France, has produced proposals which Germany rejected, she will await new suggestions from some other source.

AMERICAN ALL-STARS WIN GAME

Gehrig Hero Of Annual Classic Of Baseball

New York, July 7.
The annual all-star game between the National and American League to-day resulted in a decisive victory for the latter, led by the ponderous bat of Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' first baseman.

The American League players scored eight runs on 13 hits. Gehrig, with a home run of Dizzy Dean, of St. Louis, in the third inning, and a double of Van Mungo in the sixth, was responsible for half the victors' runs.

Carl Hubbell relieved Dean in the fourth, but was beaten out of the box in a single inning by a fusillade of base hits which was featured by a triple by Rolfe.

The National League fought gamely, hitting 13 times, like their opponents, but could only tally three.

YANKES LEAD WAY

All but one of the victors' runs were scored by players of the New York Yankees, American League leaders.

PALESTINE AT DANGER POINT

Partitioning Plans May Cause Masses To Demonstrate

British, Arab and Jewish police are ready for all emergencies with the announcement of the Royal Commission's recommendation for the partitioning of Palestine, into Arab, Jewish and British mandated states.

The Government has undertaken to initiate immediately negotiations necessary for the implementation of the Royal Commission's recommendations, that the reaction of Jew and Arab cannot yet be determined.

For days past the Arabs have been mustering in the back country. Jewish feeling runs high. But it is possible that when the full import of the proposals is appreciated the tension will be eased.

Commission's Proposals

London, July 7.
Far-reaching proposals to deal with dangerous Jew and Arab antagonism are contained in a 400-page report of the Palestine Commission which, after an exhaustive historical analysis and examination of the Jewish and Arab cases, recommends that Great Britain abandon the present mandate.

It urges that Palestine be divided into a sovereign Arab state, with which will be amalgamated Trans-Jordan, a sovereign Jewish state, which will be a national home for the Jews in the fullest sense of the word; and a permanent British mandated area, over Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, with British protection for the holy places in the new Arab and Jewish states.

The Arab state, it is proposed, should receive Jewish subvention and £2,000,000 from the British Treasury. The British Government, in a memorandum, promises to initiate negotiations necessary to implement the recommendations.

Jewish Challenge

The executive of the Zionist Organisation has issued a statement, promising to give a considered opinion on the recommendations after a thorough study of the whole of the Palestine Report.

But it immediately challenges the underlying assumption that the British mandate is inherently unworkable. "We have done our work and achieved success in Palestine in the face of an unwilling and unhelpful administration," the Zionist executive points out, adding "The report comes when, for millions of persecuted Jews Palestine represents the only hope of salvation."—*Reuter.*

Appeal For Calm And Quiet

Jerusalem, July 7.
An appeal for calm and quiet has been issued by the National Council of Palestine Jews on the eve of the publication of the Royal Commission's report.

The election of delegates to the Zionist Congress is proceeding briskly. (Continued on Page 12.)

CONGRESS PARTY TO TAKE POST

Still To Hinder Constitutional Reform Scheme

Wardha, July 7.
After prolonged consideration, the India Congress Party working committee to-day decided in view of the feeling prevailing in the country, to recommend that the party accept offices in the six provinces where it commands a majority.

The committee's resolution emphasises that the tenure of office should be utilised for working along the lines laid down in the Congress Party's election manifesto; and to further in every way possible the party's policy of combating the new Constitution on the one hand and prosecuting a constructive programme on the other.—*Reuter Special.*

LOYALIST TROOPS TRAPPED

Counter-Attacks Isolate 4,000

Paris, July 7.
Reports from Avila state that nearly 4,000 Loyalist troops have been cut off by a swift insurgent counter-attack yesterday near Villa Nueva, on the Madrid front.

The Government forces had undertaken a strong offensive, and had gained considerable ground. It is believed that the insurgent counter drive trapped many of the Loyalists who had over-run objectives. Isolated battalions of these Loyalists are still fighting determinedly.

The Valencia Government's army commander on the Aragon front announces the capture of important positions, including Gudiño, only twelve miles from Saragossa.—*Reuter.*

Van-Zeeland To Continue His Research

Chamberlain Reports To Commons

London, July 7.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, told the House of Commons to-day that he had conferred with Mr. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister and noted economist, who had reported to him the results of his conversations with President F. D. Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Treasury Secretary, and Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State.

It had been agreed that M. van Zeeland should proceed with his inquiries and endeavour to see how far it was possible among a number of states to obtain an agreement on certain general principles of economic policy.

Such an agreement would include the signatures of and adherence to the tripartite currency agreement in which Britain, United States and France are the moving spirits.—*Reuter.*

U.S. Golf Ace Leads British Open Contest

Shoots First Round Two Under Par

Ed. Dudley, American Ryder Cup player, leads the field at the end of the first round proper in the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie.

Dudley had a card of 70, two strokes below par score. Nevertheless British players figured prominently, occupying the next four positions. Padgham is well placed with a 72 and Reginald Whitcombe, one of the famous family of golfers, also returned a 72.

Three of the United States players had bad days. Denmore Shute managed a 73, but Nelson, Sneed, Walter Hagen, Johnny Revolta, Ralph Guldahl, Tony Manero and Gene Sarazen all were 75 or more.

The full list of leading scores at the close of the first round will be found on Page 8.

Rabaul May Be Rebuilt

Volcano Expert's Opinion Invited

London, July 7.
A Dutch expert on volcanoes has been invited by the Australian Government to visit Rabaul, which was recently almost entirely destroyed by the eruption of two volcanoes in its harbour, to see if the authorities are justified in rebuilding the New Guinea City.

There may be danger of further dangerous eruptions, and Australia wants to know. The Dutch expert, who is head of the Dutch East Indies Institute for Volcanic Studies, is flying to Rabaul from Sourabaya.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Specially for Women



Your clothes can be as simple as you like says Victoria Chappelle, but you really must add some

Amusing Details

CLOTHES in Paris are extremely simple at the moment. But not accessories. You go in for the most amusing and unusual you can find. When I was over there quite recently I asked some of my friends to show me their latest bits of nonsense for the benefit of my readers. They had the greatest fun, and a good deal of argument, trying to make up their minds which should be sketched, and which of them you could easily copy.

For pretty ears

1 Madame A., having extremely pretty ears, believes in bringing them out into the open, so to speak, and focusing attention on them. She does it by the simple method of wearing a clip on the lobe, and another, a slightly larger one, on the top of the ear. To shrieks of "How barbarous!" from her friends, she points out that her ears are so very small that she needs something to accentuate them.

For tailor-mades

2 Being one of those people who dislike frills and hate fussiness, Madame B. sticks to tailored clothes and makes up for it by wearing the most amusing accessories she can find. Her latest notion is three little Negro heads which she pins on the right lapel of her jacket, their jewelled eyes watching with a certain cynical composure the world as it passes.

By the way, she prefers to wear two pearl earrings on one ear and nothing at all on the other.

Veil of the 'nineties

3 Her milliner says with satisfaction that Madame C. has a perfect "hat-face," by which she means that her client wears almost any hat with chic. This explains why Madame can tie a net veil round a flat-brimmed sailor hat in the manner of the 'nineties—as she is doing at the moment—and still look elegant. Most of us would look grotesque, and we know it.

She clips her watch nowadays on to the lapel of her coat—actually, it is much smaller than in the sketch, but that's to show you how it's done.

A row of charms

4 The mania for wearing charms is growing, and Mademoiselle D. has it badly. Her friends humour her by adding to her collection, and rack their brains thinking out new ones for her.

Her latest idea is to hang a few from her waist-belt with duplicates on her bracelet. A couple of half-moons seem indispensable; the little gold envelope contains a tiny love-letter; it is not known to which regiment the little soldier belongs; and the fish is a species quite new to science.



Worry

You are either successful or you are not successful; If you are successful you have nothing to worry about, If you are not successful you have two things to worry about,

You are either in good health or you are ill, If you are in good health you have nothing to worry about,

If you are ill you have two things to worry about, You are either going to get well or you are going to die.

If you are going to get well you have nothing to worry about, If you are going to die you have two things to worry about,

You are either going to Heaven or to the other place, If you are going to Heaven you have nothing to worry about,

If you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends that you will have no time to worry— So why worry?

Off-the-forehead veils

5 Here's a notion in veils which should suit any one of you who has a pretty white forehead. Mademoiselle E., a young woman of some character, invented it for herself. She likes off-the-forehead hats, finds that veils add to her charm, but doesn't agree with the usual way of draping a veil. So she wears one which leaves a half-circle of her charming forehead unveiled, with an edge of trimming across her eyebrows. She is careful to wear a veil with a pattern which comes in an awkward spot over her face. Says she doesn't want to look as though she is tut-tutted. But when she wears a veil reaching to well below her chin, she usually takes some trouble to find one with an original design round the edge.

How to Keep Well in Hot Weather

HOT weather can become very exhausting, and especially for the busy housewife, who has to continue as usual with the daily round of cooking and housework. Yet with a little care and forethought, it is possible to get through the hottest of heat waves without feeling unduly tired.

The great thing is to avoid getting over heated as much as possible, particularly in the early part of the day, and to keep the house cool and well ventilated.

If the day promises to be very hot, draw down the blinds, first thing in any room, that gets the morning sun. Then, as soon as the sun has moved round, the blinds can be raised, and the windows flung wide open to let the fresh air into the room.

A large bath towel well saturated with cold water, and hung in front of an open window, will cool the air delightfully as it passes through, or another good idea is to invest in a few yards of green art muslin and hang it up at the window. This is so thin that it allows air to penetrate into the room, and yet keeps out the hot rays of the sun. If it is fastened down at the sides with drawing-pins, it will also keep out

mosquitoes, flies, and other summer pests.

Keep the front and back doors of the house open as much as possible, and also the doors of the rooms inside, so that the air can blow through. One very simple way of giving a room is to clear away all ornaments and knick-knacks, and leave instead smooth, bare surfaces.

Such things as skin rugs or fur mats should be rolled away for the time being, so that the housewife will find her work considerably lessened, a great advantage in warm, tiring weather. All thick curtains should be taken down, and replaced by pretty cotton ones in a cool-looking colour, such as green, grey, or the lighter shades of blue.

Work During the Early Hours

Start the day early, and get all the necessary work done before the heat of the day. Then you will be able to rest during the hotter hours. Lying quietly in a shaded room,

even if you do not sleep, is most restful, and will prevent a tired, exhausted feeling at the end of the day.

Arrange, if at all possible, that the chief meal of the day is served in the evening, when everyone is feeling cooler and more refreshed. This also saves cooking during the morning hours, and the kitchen fire or stove need not be lighted until the evening, a great asset in keeping the kitchen cool. If the day is oppressively hot, it is an excellent plan to sprinkle the ground outside the kitchen door and window with water, two or three times a day. This settles the dust and prevents it blowing in, and the smell of warm wet earth is most refreshing.

Diet should be regulated according to the weather, and Nature prompts us in the right direction by increasing our desire for fruit and green salads, and lessening our appetite for heavy fattening foods and solid meals. It is the greatest mistake, however, to go without proper meats,

simply because we do not feel hungry. We do not require so many heating foods in the way of fats, sugars, and starches, but we do need salts and vitamins even more than in cold weather, and proteins are always necessary. People who avoid eating meat soon lack vitality and are easily tired.

Eat Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables

Green vegetables, salads, fruit, eggs, fish, and cheese are all good hot weather foods. Butchers' meat need not be taken more than once a day, and starchy foods, such as potatoes, boiled, and steamed puddings, and porridge, should be taken only in small quantities. Drink plenty of fluids, such as barley water, home-made lemonade, milk, which is a food in itself, and tea, which is both refreshing and cooling, especially if a slice of lemon is served with it instead of milk.

All perishable foods should be bought in the smallest possible quantities, and anything that is in the least bit sour or tainted should be discarded at once. Such things as pork, shell-fish, and soft fruits should never be eaten unless they are perfectly sound and fresh.

M. L. Stollard.



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F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
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F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
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F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 482—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 486—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ. VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.

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Imperial Preference Opposed GROWING BODY OF OPINION

London, June 4.
All over the country there is a very strong agitation growing in opposition to Imperial Preference, and also in favour of the transfer of the Colonies to the League of Nations. Here is a fairly representative statement, put forward by one of the Peace Organisations in this country. Its recommendations are:

"1. Freedom of access to the material necessities of life to all on equal terms.

2. An attempt in conjunction with any other nations who are willing to combine for the purpose, to lower tariffs and to modify other obstacles to the free course of international trade and migration.

3. An unprejudiced investigation of concrete proposals for the general application of a strengthened mandate system, under the League of Nations, to all dependent territories not immediately ripe for self-government. We suggest that the type of Mandate to be generally applied should be that known as the "A" Mandate, not involving coercive control by the Mandatory Nation.

4. The re-summoning of the Disarmament Conference, with terms of reference making possible a discussion of schemes for complete disarmament by progressive stages within a limited period."

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the Empire Industries Association is seeing the red light, and has issued the following notice for immediate action:

"Tuesday, June 8, 4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the Parliamentary Committee and Council of the Empire Industries Association will be held at the House of Commons (Room 10).

Business.—To consider the numerous attempts in the Press and from Liberal and Free Trade quarters to destroy the policy of Imperial Preference with the Dominions and Colonies and to reverse the national policy of security for British Industry and Agriculture in the hope of illusory financial gain from foreign countries and to consider action. Your presence is earnestly requested.

L. S. AMERY
HENRY PAGE CROFT
LOYD
GLENRAVEL
ROUNDWAY
P. J. HANNON
A. T. LENNOX-BOYD
R. CARTLAND."

It is perfectly clear that this matter will come forward in the near future, and I am told on what I think is fairly good authority, that the present Government is not so likely as the last Government to take a strong line on Imperial matters.

Fear As Check on Birth-Rate



WAR-WEARY MOTHER — Amid the implements of war this tragic Spanish mother woos her baby to sleep. She is a refugee in Cordova, where insurgents resisted in a nine-months siege.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Conflict" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Powerful drama with sustained action. Realistic impression of Jack London's famous novel "The Abysmal Brute", featuring John Wayne and Jean Rogers.

"The King's Vacation" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Clever study by George Arliss in an entertaining little story of how a King of the usual mythical Balkan state decides to throw up the apparent futility of a monarchy and settles down in private life to find real and lasting happiness.

"The King Steps Out" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Delightful Grace Moore ably assisted by skilful Franchot Tone in a refreshing and attractive musical.

"Let Them Live" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Dynamic drama so splendidly handled that the picture caused quite a sensation in Hollywood. Impressive performances by John Howard and Nan Grey.

"Quality Street" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—All of the charm and quaintness of the English countryside

during the Napoleonic era is captured for the screen in RKO Radio's film version of Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street", which co-stars Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. This is the first time Miss Hepburn and Franchot Tone have played opposite each other. They are supported by a strong cast that includes Fay Bainter, Eric Blore, Gora Witherspoon, Estelle Winwood, Florence Lake, Helena Grant, Bonita Granville, Joan Fontaine and others. George Stevens directed the Pandor S. Bernha production for RKO Radio.

"A Family Affair" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A story of typical American small town life that is certain to touch the hearts of millions is revealed in this picture, which opens to-day at the King's Theatre. With Lionel Barrymore and many of the cast which appeared in "Ah Wilderness!" the new film draws a poignant picture of the tragedy and comedy that mingle in the average home in any small town.

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MOTHERS ANSWER SIR KINGSLEY WOOD

Many mothers have written regarding the hint that Sir Kingsley Wood (Minister of Health) may shortly issue a questionnaire on the declining birth-rate.

Fear of war repeatedly appears in these letters; but unemployment, cost of living and housing conditions are also emphasised.

Following are some representative opinions:

NO MORE CANNON-FODDER

Fear is behind the falling birth-rate in many cases. The mothers' fear of pain, of drudgery, of unemployment for the father, of war, of poverty and overcrowding in the future—Mrs. Mabel Christon, 101, Whoberley Avenue, Coventry.

I am contemplating marriage towards the latter part of this year; I know that my future wife will have to struggle to keep us both comfortably on my wage, and I think too much of her to wish to give her an extra burden in the shape of any children for at least two or three years.

We both are very fond of children (my grandmother had 17 and I am the eldest of six) but surely Sir Kingsley Wood can appreciate that I couldn't dream of following the example of my parents?

May I suggest that an enterprising Government offered loans of, say, £250 to genuine young couples who wished to get married, at a low interest rate of 2½ or 3 per cent.—H. R. Knights, 145, Lime Tree Place, Stowmarket.

"FUNK AND SELFISHNESS"

Surely the easily procurable, cheap and safe contraceptive is the cause of the falling birth rate. The young wife who from funk or sheer selfishness refuses to have children is not the least likely to furnish the correct reason.—Mater Familias, West Riding.

Sir Kingsley Wood will get a good telling off when he does start asking questions. My answer is the same as thousands in this country. They can't afford to have children.

He should advise all mothers to limit their children to two—and then only if their husbands earn not less than £3 a week. It is social suicide otherwise.—Regular Reader, Chelmsford.

FIND THE RENT

I have brought up a family of four. My wife and I have not had a week's holiday since we married 23 years ago. Housing? Yes, they are building lots of houses, but what about the rent out of an ordinary man's wages? In many cases they must starve to pay it.—Mr. N. Johnson, 113, Causeway, Grimsbury, Banbury.

There is no need for married women to tell the Government "in confidence" why they do not emulate their grandmothers. Why should they provide cannon fodder for the next war? That same Government allows private armament firms to sell the very weapons to be used in killing the large families of soldiers it would like to be reared.—J. Atkinson, 27, Ella Road, N.E.

When Britons have regular jobs and regular wages, then Britain will no doubt have a bigger and a bolder population. Anyway, the large family question is out of date, and definitely unhealthy—especially in a modern "cotton" house.—N. C. W., East Ham, E. 6.

TIRED OF CRITICISM

I am tired of this criticism of the modern mother, who is dubbed selfish and out for a good time. It is the men who don't want the babies.

To a man, a baby represents something else to add to the economic confusion, and the end of his wife's companionship; for a baby is a definite tie, and although mother does not mind continually staying in in the evenings, father does hate going to the pictures on his own.—A Mother, Kingston-on-Thames.

Until the nation as a whole get cheaper rents, higher wages, and above all a reasonable assurance of world peace by other means than force of arms, Sir Kingsley Wood will not have to look far to find out why the birth rate is so low.—Cyril E. Guymer, 13, Beresford Road, N.2.

Perhaps a few experts could show prolific parents how to stack their children scientifically in the dreary little houses that cover the landscape around London, and are spread alongside death-trap arterial roads.—Mrs. R. Morgan, Lewins Road, Gerrards Cross.

What is the use of bringing children into a country which has the distressed areas and a "standing army" of a million unemployed?—M. D. Harrow.

To-day nobody wants children. If you want a job, a house or a holiday, it's always the same cry: "Sorry! Too many children. . . The house isn't big enough. . . I am the mother of five children. I would like a talk with Sir Kingsley Wood."—Mrs. E. Blades, Hallam Road, Heathfield.

The average wage in this town is probably under 80s. a week, and the cheapest house obtainable about 15s. Would Sir Kingsley care to face marriage and a family on that income? I think not.—Ordinary Woman, Chelmsford.

MAN WHO COINED 'INFERIORITY COMPLEX'

(By F. W. MEMORY)

DR. ALFRED ADLER, the famous Viennese psychologist, fell dead in Union-street, Aberdeen, recently.

He was aged 67.

Dr. Adler coined the phrase "inferiority complex." It was his theory that the most powerful driving force in the life of man is his struggle against a feeling of inferiority.

Human beings he divided into two classes—those who have the courage to struggle against the innate feeling of inferiority and those who find the fight too difficult and seek some form of escape.

"EDUCATE PARENTS"

Developing his theories for the benefit of the latter class he devoted his life to giving them new hope and a new desire to succeed. He was insistent that parents must be educated before children could be educated.

It is mainly on the research work and reports of Dr. Adler that much of the psychological treatment now recommended by British courts is based.

DISAGREED WITH FREUD

Dr. Adler, who was born in 1870, was the son of a Vienna merchant. He qualified in the medical profession at the age of 25 and later studied under Freud. He soon disagreed with many of Freud's theories and began formulating his own.

He lectured throughout the world and at the time of his death was Professor of Medical Psychology at Long Island College of Medicine, New York. He was visiting Great Britain on a lecture tour.

His wife, who is in Paris, has been told of his death, and notification has also been sent to his daughter, Dr. Alexandra Adler, Research Fellow at Harvard, who is leaving for England in the Normandie on Wednesday.

Germany Leads In Aircraft Output

By Captain Norman MacMillan, M.C., A.F.C., President of the National League of Airmen

A REVIEW of the military air strength of the principal Powers is given in the American "Aircraft Year Book." Below are some of the conclusions that can be drawn from its pages.

In the struggle for aerial rearmament during the 12 months of last year, by far the most notable advance in aircraft output was made by Germany.

Here are the percentage increases in air strength after that year of tremendous efforts among the nations:

Germany	87½
U.S.A.	16
Italy	14.1/3
Great Britain	11
Japan	11
France	6
Russia	3

This amazing development of the German Air Force in 12 months increased the power and influence of Herr Hitler's Government in the Chancelleries of Europe and Asia. France, striving hard to rearm in the air, has increased the number of her bombing squadrons, but still maintains for use in emergency only a secondary reserve of about 600 war aircraft, which are obsolete.

ITALY'S STRENGTH

Italy has more than doubled her strength in personnel.

Russia is striving to equal combined air strength of Germany and Japan. Only about one-third of her war aeroplanes are modern enough to be of real value against an enemy. She has about 1,200 warplanes in Eastern Siberia.

Japan's biggest increase in the next 18 months will be in her naval air force, with an increase of 12 squadrons against the army's increase of six squadrons.

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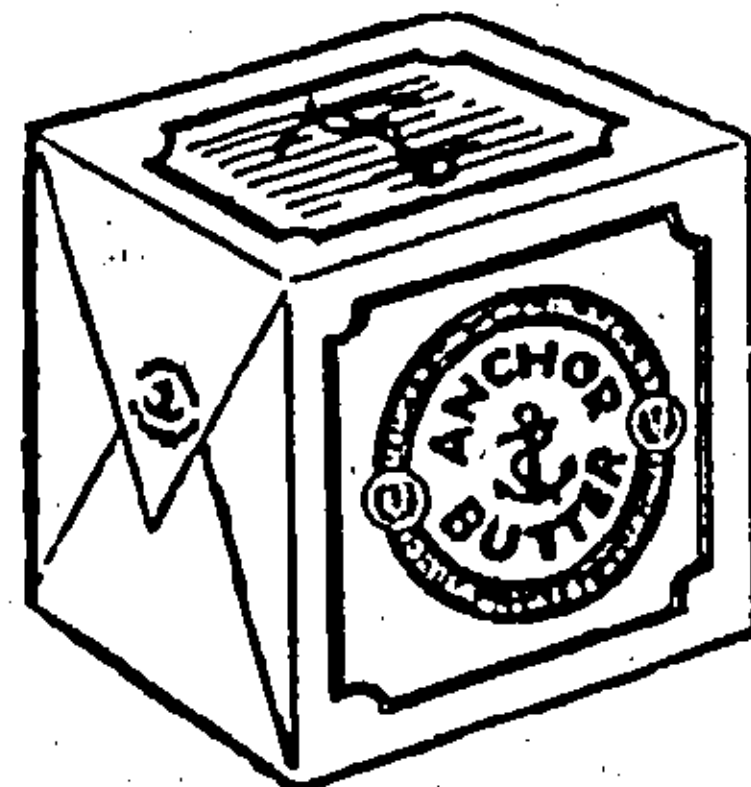
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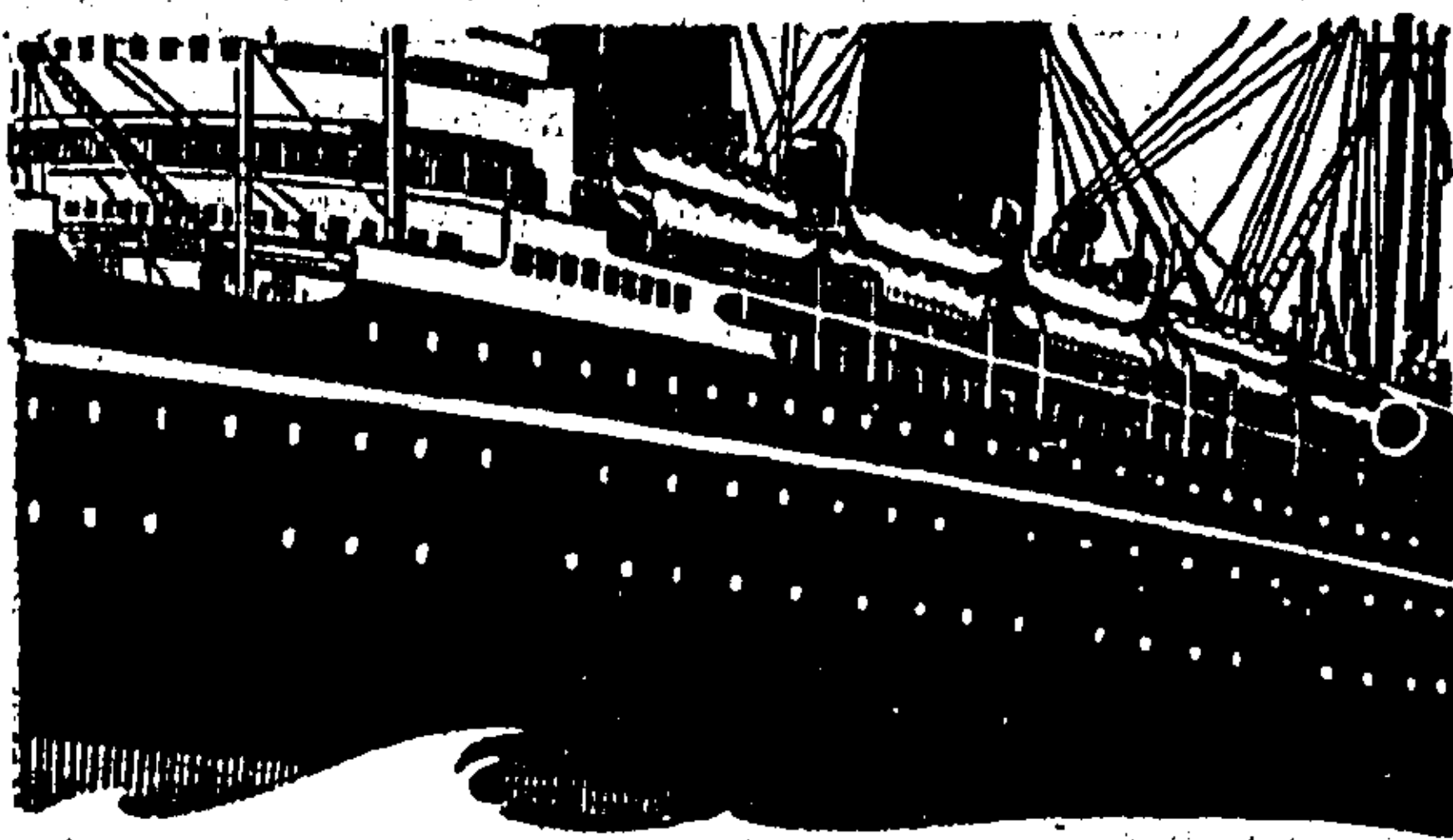
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*DHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

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JANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

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*KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	12th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Op. 61. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte).

9.20 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.40 p.m. Schumann Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3. Played by the Lener String Quartet.

10.13 p.m. Schumann Songs by Ria Ginster (Soprano).

McIne Rose: (a) Schone Fremde; (b) In der Fremde; (c) Geistesruhe.

10.23 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Chicago; Fox-Trot—New Orleans Twist; Fox-Trot—Lovely to look at; Fox-Trot—I won't dance; Fox-Trot—All my life; Fox-Trot—Let's face the music and dance; Fox-Trot—But where are you?; Fox-Trot—Indian love call; Fox-Trot—Rose Marie; Waltz—Music in May; Slow-Fox-Trot—It's a sin to tell a lie; Fox-Trot—A melody from the sky.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
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GSH	5,510 k.c.	40.55 metres
GSC	5,535 k.c.	40.30 metres
GSD	11,720 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,805 k.c.	25.36 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSL	15,200 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSM	21,340 k.c.	13.99 metres
GSO	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSP	15,100 k.c.	19.70 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

12.20 p.m. Big Ben. "Tommy Atkins"—1: "Looking Back over my Years in the Army."

12.45 p.m. Dance Music.

1 p.m. A Light Classical Concert.

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2.15 p.m. "Catchword Songs."

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)

9.45 p.m. Big Ben. Frank Olsen, at the Organ of the New Glasgow.

7.15 p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Middlecombe, J. P., in "The Court of Not-so-Common Pleas" by Adrian Thomas.

7.30 p.m. A Programme of Marches.

7.45 p.m. The "Trocadero" Cinema Orchestra.

8 p.m. Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano.

8.30 p.m. The British Open Golf Championship.

8.40 p.m. A Programme of Memories and Melodies.

9 p.m. "Food for Thought."

9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.I.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Youth Rally. From Murrayfield, Edinburgh.

10.45 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division).

11.30 p.m. "Here Lived" Cecil Rhodes.

11.45 p.m. The British Open Golf Championship.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. "Holiday Cruise"—1: The Mediterranean Sea.

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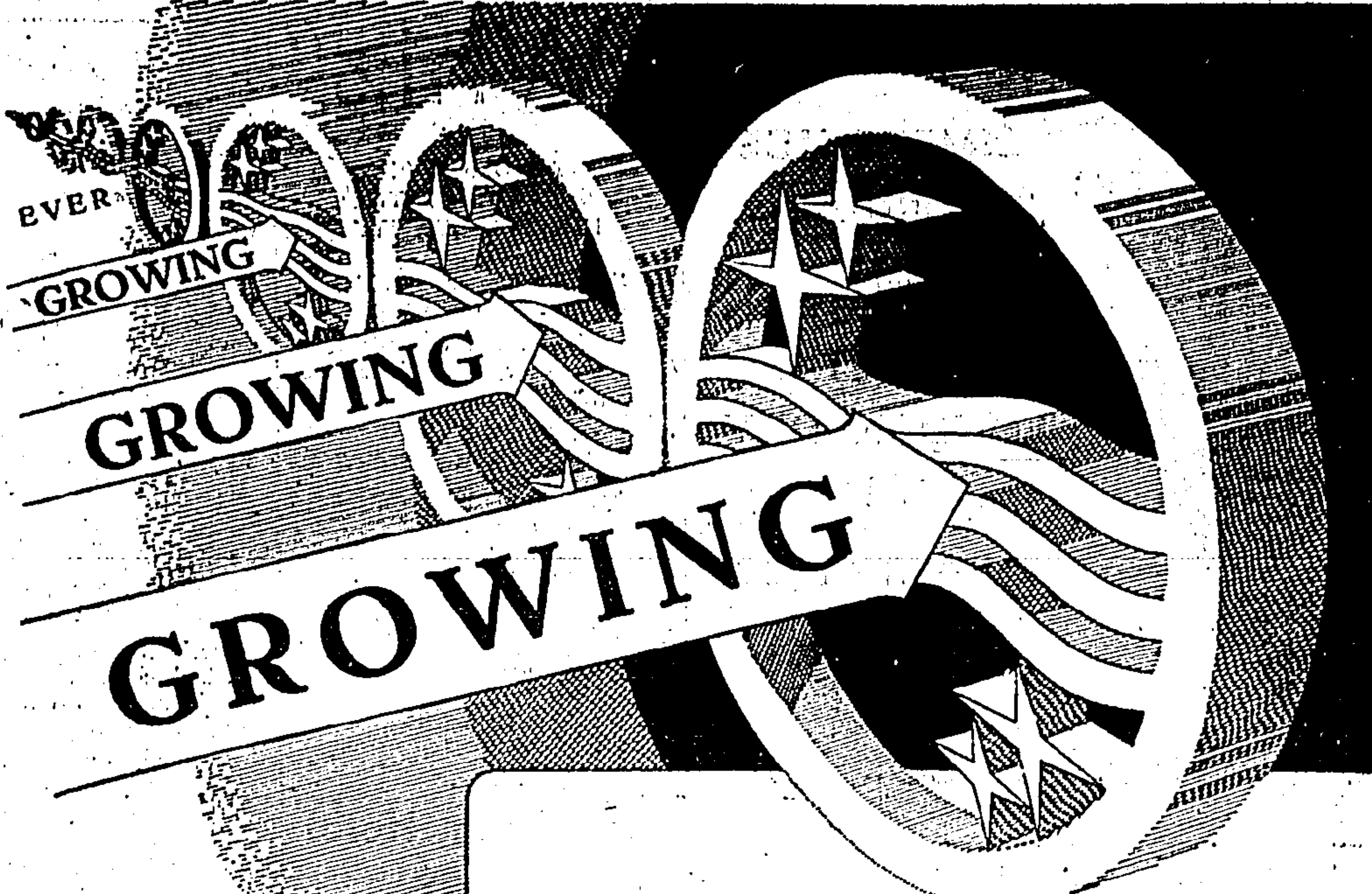


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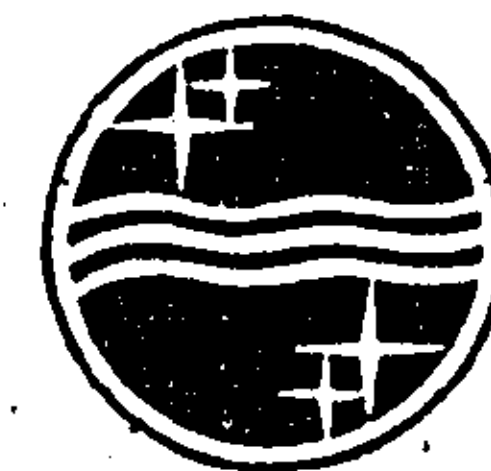
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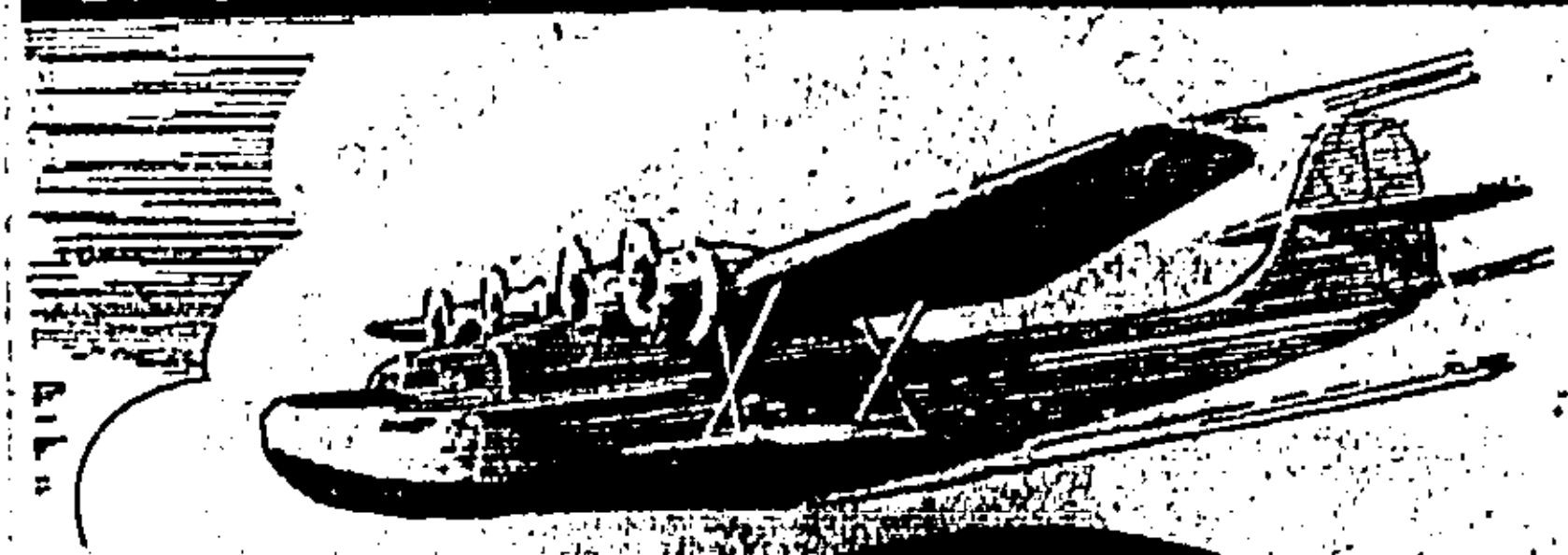
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Noto Maru Sun., 16th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
Itakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
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Katori Maru Sat., 31st July
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
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Durban Maru Fri., 16th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th July
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Genoa Maru Fri., 9th July
Tsushima Maru Mon., 12th July
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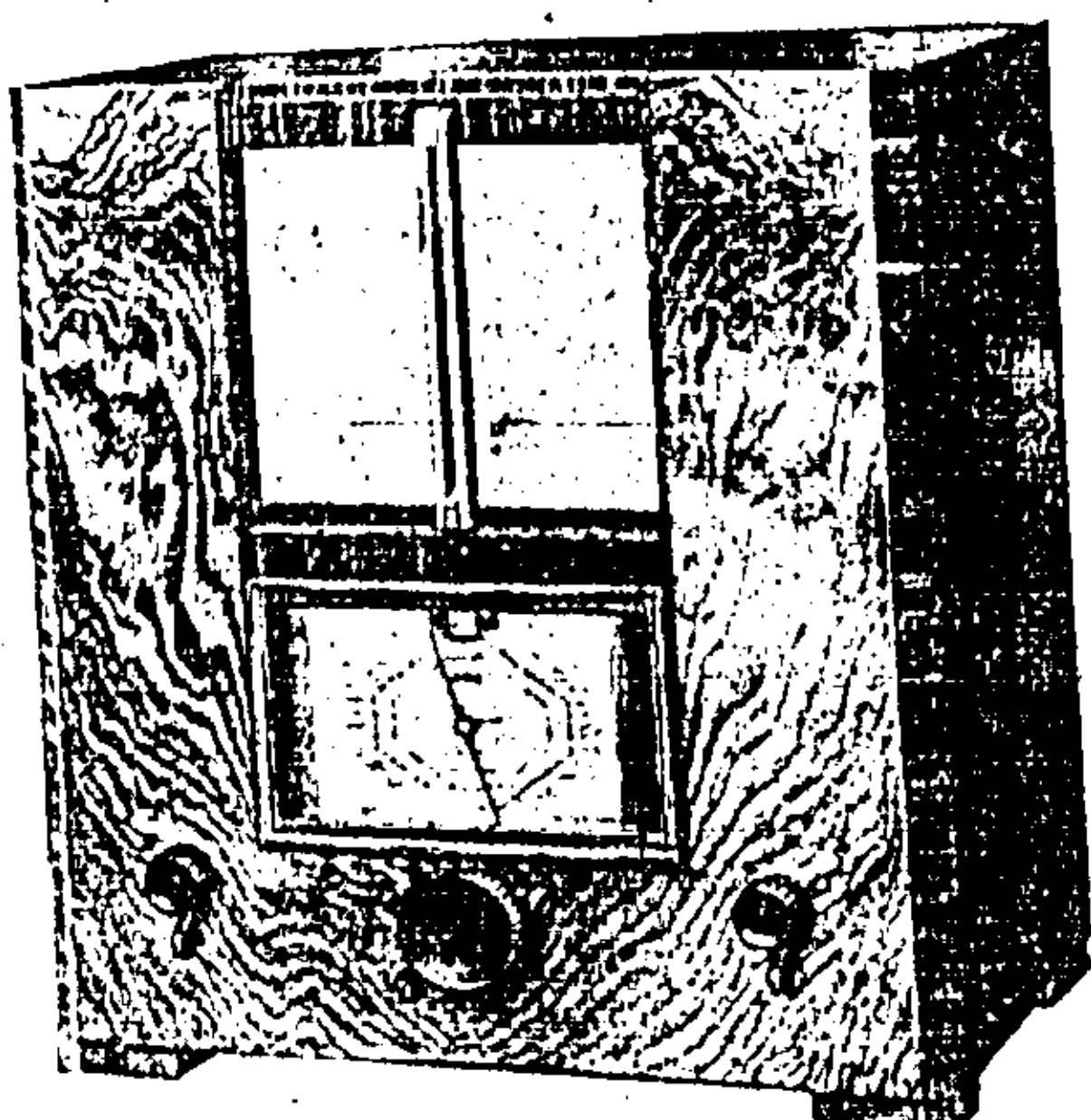
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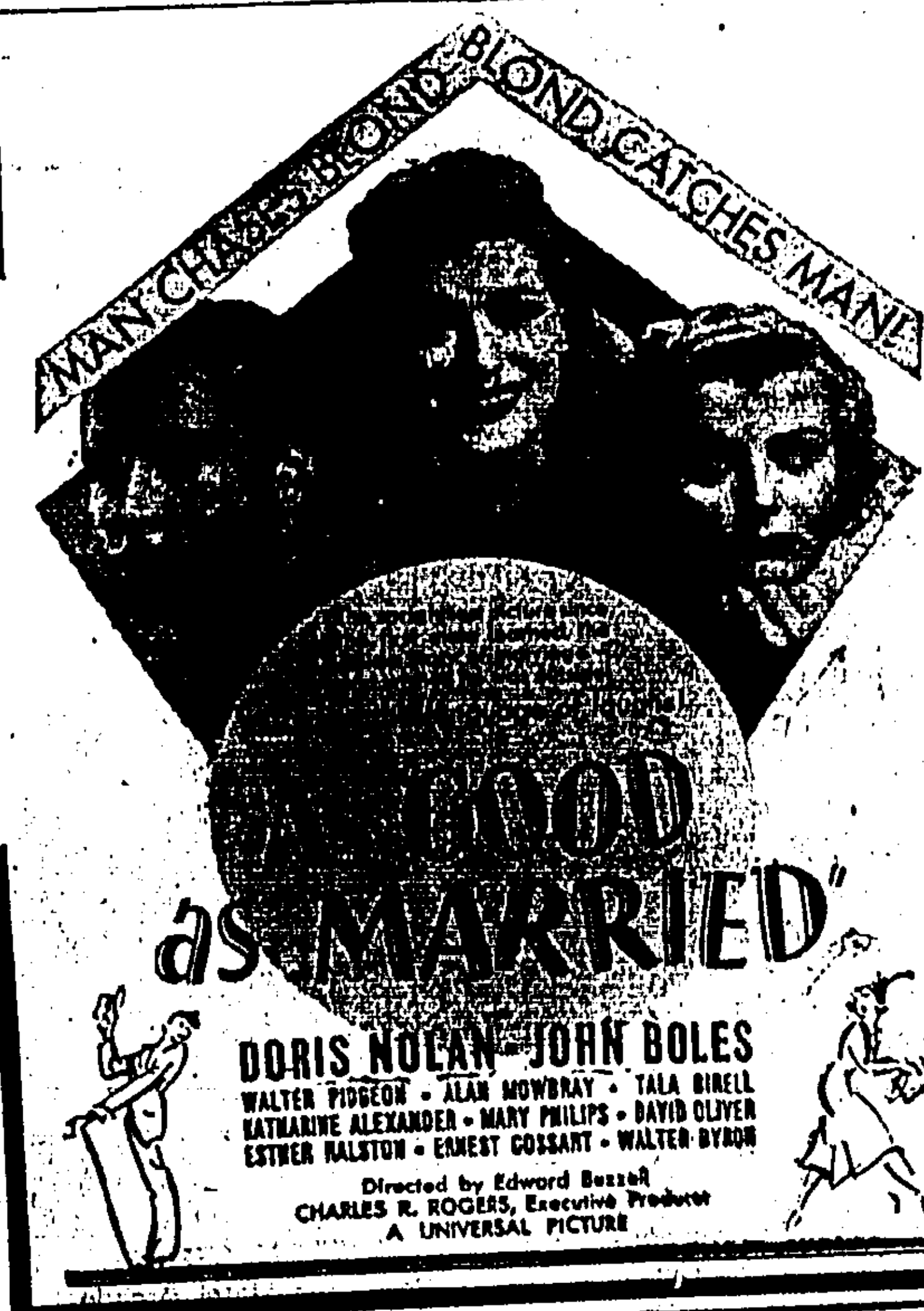


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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937.

THE FUTURE OF PALESTINE

No more difficult or thankless task has ever been encountered by any country than that facing Britain in its efforts to bring lasting peace and concord to Palestine. The Royal Commission appointed to seek the solution of a problem which has hitherto defied statesmanship has now reported, and the British Government has accepted its recommendations. These are, in brief, the partitioning of the country into three States—one, Arab, to be united to Transjordan; another, Jewish; and the third under British mandate, providing for safeguarding of sacred places and giving the Arabs access to the sea. In view of the racial antipathy which has so long persisted, the Commission frankly asserts that there can be no question of fusion or assimilation between Jewish and Arab cultures. Hence the plan for splitting the country into three parts. It is a compromise arrangement, admittedly, but it is difficult to see what other kind of treatment is possible. Arabs are given national independence and Jews a National Home, with British influence near at hand to preserve the balance. But there are already indications that the solution will not be generally acceptable. To argue over the enmity between Arabs and Jews is as futile as it would be to ask oil and vinegar to mix. British policy has aimed at welding them into a community, but all in vain. It has well been said that the fanatical Jew, frightened in his intensity, estranged from our comprehension even when his problem is near to our hearts, is too much the victim of passion to be the child of reason. The languid, picturesque Arab, kneeling upon his prayer rug and turning towards Mecca, has been trained to think in centuries. Romans, Greeks, the Crusaders, Cretans, Egyptians, and Turks, they say, have all come and either been assimilated or have disappeared. What the end will yet be is a problem for dreamers and theorists to play with. Some have said that the Arabs would leave Palestine and make Transjordan their country, and that the slim stream of the Jordan, winding along the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea, would eventually divide Arabs and Jews as the Rhine divides the Germans and French. But whatever happens, Britain will still be charged with the duty of preserving peace and order. The ideals of Zionism and the racial

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, is going to put a few private and personal questions to married people asking why they haven't more children. Here, H. W. Soaman addresses a few private and personal questions to Sir Kingsley Wood.

6 Personal Questions to the Minister of Health

1 WHY don't you run over to the Ministry of Labour every now and then and get the facts about the rising cost of living?

Surely the cost of food, clothing, and shelter is as close to your job as the birth-rate. Certainly it is to every working man and his family.

The Minister of Labour is talking of asking working-class housewives whether they consider wireless, gramophone, cinema, cigarettes, football, and beer necessary items in the family budget.

Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree includes these items in estimating that a working-class family of five people needs at least 53s. a week.

But the Engineers' Study Group on Economics and the Association of Scientific Workers have decided that a family of four cannot enjoy full comfort on less than £6 a week.

They allow 10s. 2d. per week per person for food, against the British Medical Association's estimate of 5s. 10½d.

The Ministry of Health's minimum is 4s. 10d. a week.

Why are these guesses so wide apart? Is your department right and all the others wrong?

What of Children Lacking Nutrition?

2 UNBORN babies, as you say are "a vital matter for the future of this country." But what of the children who are starved not only for lack of food but also from want of sleep? "Insufficient hours of sleep," says Dr. Elizabeth Jameson,



"The cost of living is a vital matter to the worker and his family."

school medical officer of Scarborough, "may be the deciding factor in keeping children's nutrition subnormal—a fact that is difficult to impress on some parents."

She has made the astonishing discovery that children from good homes are as likely to be under-nourished as children from the poorest districts.

You have helped to save mothers and to bring down the tubercular death-rate, and there

has even been some progress in the fight against influenza. Here is an opportunity for further good work. Parents of all classes need to be told that nutrition is not a matter of food alone, but also of sunlight, fresh air, and sleep. You can tell them.

Why Seven Out Of 10 Boys Unfit?

3 ARE the Government departments so water-tight that one does not know what the others are doing?

Seven out of ten boys at the Whitehaven Junior Instruction Centre in Cumberland are under-nourished. Many of them, says Dr. Kenneth Frazer, school medical officer for Cumberland, are too unfit even to want to play football.

Only seven of the 111 boys who were examined were found to be in "excellent health."

And how is this situation being met? The Further Education sub-Committee of the Cumberland Education Committee has asked the County Finance Committee for more money, and the attention of the Board of Education has been called to it. Apparently nobody has yet called the attention of the Minister of Health to it.

4 WHAT about overcrowding? In spite of the new Housing Act, which forbids a boy and girl over ten to occupy one room, there are still 100,000 overcrowded families in London alone, and more, in proportion in certain other cities.

What is the use of telling a working man, by printing it in his rent book, that the law forbids him to overcrowd his house, unless there is another, bigger house available for him at a rent he can afford to pay?

The new suburbs do not seem to be solving this problem. Cases of overcrowding were found in one South London suburb soon after the houses were ready for occupation.

Clearly the housing shortage is not being tackled energetically enough. Instead of urging people to have more babies, why not provide room for them?

Why Should They Bring Up Boys?

5 DO you realise that thousands of young people-to-day are afraid to get married, and thousands more, being married, are afraid to have children?

Fear of war hangs over them. They ask: "Why should we bring up boys to die on the battlefield and girls to weep for them?" They have other fears, too—of losing their jobs, or losing the luxuries that a few extra shillings a week have given them.

Rightly or wrongly, they believe that life is less secure than it used to be.

You must have heard this dread expressed, for you go about the country more than any Minister of Health has done before you. And still you wonder why the mothers of to-day have only half as many children as their grandmother did.

To banish this fear ought to be one of the first tasks of every statesman to-day. And since it directly affects the health of the nation it is a Ministry of Health job if ever there was one.

Do You Know About This Ban?

6 WHAT have you to say to landlords who refuse to let flats to couples with children?

Flats are going up all over the country. Great blocks of them now appear in towns that had never seen a flat until now. And the "No children" ban is so common that it is almost taken for granted.

This cuts directly across your more-babies campaign, but have you ever said a word about it? Have you realised that it is going on?

It works great hardship on many young couples. It compels some to remain childless. It drives others from pillar to post in search of accommodation. Do something to remove this anti-social ban and you will earn their lasting gratitude.

At the same time you will do your own campaign a lot of good.

Battling With A Gale At Sea

By Captain Frank
H. Shaw

DURING severe gales wrecks are of frequent occurrence; big ships are overcome by the fury of the elements; small ships survive, to reach port in a mangled condition.

The lifeboats are out from dark to dawn. The toll of life is heavy, and the only bright side of the picture is the staunch gallantry of such heroes as dare death in an ugly form to pluck shivering survivors from crumbling wrecks before the last poor foot-hold dives to the sea's bottom.

Picture for a moment the emotions of those who are staring bleakly into death's gaunt face while attempts are being made to rescue them.

There is little beyond hopelessness in their hearts and misery in their bodies.

Their ship has put up a gallant fight against ever-increasing odds. The exposed steering-gear has been smashed; the auxiliary steering-gear is so frozen and clumsy that the human effort cannot work it; the after well-deck is swamped shoulder high with furious incoming seas, so that the winches cannot be rigged to make an effort to bring the helpless vessel under control.

Gigantic seas break over the rails, flattening them, tearing away the boats in splinters, weakening the protective hatches. Solid deck-houses are warped and shifted, the bridge is weakened on its moorings.

The S.O.S.

In the troughs of mountainous seas, the hapless ship wallows sickly, and the conviction comes to her master that she is due for a trip down the Locker.

Engine-rooms are flooding, boilers are being fired by men slaving wait-

deep in swirling brine; at any moment the furnaces may be extinguished.

The ship is leaking hard. Even if a boat remains floatable it could never live in the churned horror out-board.

"Send out SOS," the master orders. Lucky for these beaten men if the signal is heard; wintry seas can be very lonely.

Presently "Sparks" reports an answer. A ship, having caught the wall of distress is altering her course. Hope grows in hitherto hopeless hearts.

"Stick it, boys; help's coming," rings from the shaking bridge above the strident tumult of storm.

It is cold; ice forms everywhere, a blizzard snarls down to add terror to confusion.

How can any approaching ship find the wreck? How, finding it, can anything be done, except to stand-by so that the ill-fated men may not die entirely alone?

But the wireless, working now on storage batteries only continues to receive messages from the void; "Hearts up, we're coming." The salty eyes straining through the gloom can see nothing but the milky horror of storm-lashed water.

Hours pass, more hours; the sea wrenching fresh spoils from the staggered wreck. The holds are filling, and there is a sudden heaviness in the doomed ship's movements.

Standing By

The engine-room crowd have evacuated their stronghold, and cluster, shivering, to leeward of whatever protection remains.

There is nothing to do but wait. Even when the bridge reports a rocket snaking into the sky, the news brings small hope. Bitter weather has

numbed the fighting souls of these ocean outcasts; they become listless—"punch drunk," as it were.

"They are beaten to the ropes, and the murderous blows of the storm increase in weight. 'We are standing by!' says the rescue ship. 'Will attempt rescue when sea abates.'"

It may not abate until its evil work is done. It may decide to overwhelm the rescuer with the rescued. The frozen watchers are aware of this danger.

They see an attempt made to lower a boat, and see the boat crushed as it touches the water. They groan as they watch stout men wallowing over-

side. They know that the attempts at rescue will continue until all hope is abandoned, but their own wide experience teaches them how feeble such attempts must be.

The storm increases in violence. Men are washed from their foot-hold. They scramble desperately to higher points—to the drenched bridge, to the rigging.

The rescuing ship resorts to subterfuge after subterfuge. A cork, attached to a line, is floated towards the wreck; it misses its mark, is hauled back. Oil is discharged to lessen the bitter rigour of the crashing seas; its effect dies almost as soon as it is born.

The rescuer edges nearer; yet not too near, for there is danger that a mightier wave may hurl her down on the wreck and overwhelm them in common ruin. A life-line is fired. The wind rocks it, sending it curving futilely away.

The few men remaining on the sheer bulk begin to wish their would-be rescuers would stop and go—it is nothing but mockery.

A boat is launched at last; desperate men man it. It is allowed to drift away from the parent ship, with a rope to control its passage. It struggles on.

Perhaps it reaches the wreck's side; perhaps some hero will tie a rope about his waist and plunge overboard to make connection with that desperate boat; bridging the apparently unbridgeable gulf. Then, through smothering foam, the survivors are hauled from death to the glow of life.

It takes a lot to beat a seaman when often as not, the fate of the men who feed our hungry stomachs, in winter and summer alike, is to die unnoticed.

Bus Strike Secrets Out: Bevin Says Leaders Scorned Support

(By TREVOR EVANS)

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, on behalf of the executive of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has distributed a "secret" statement to London busmen giving the inside story of the bus strike.

It is now admitted for the first time by the union leaders that the representatives of London's tramwaymen and trolleybusmen were prepared to join the strike in its early stages on condition that they, too, would be granted a 7½-hour working day if the strike succeeded.

Members of the Central Bus Committee refused to agree to this suggestion and insisted on striking for a 7½-hour day for busmen only. The busmen's leaders thought they could win the 7½-hour day and win it for themselves.

"Therefore," comments Mr. Bevin, "any question of common action was ruled out, and we desire to make this perfectly clear, because very early words have been used in connection with the tramwaymen and trolleybusmen, and it ought to be understood by every one that the dispute was entered into by the busmen's representatives with their eyes open."

On the day before the strike started, Mr. Bevin discloses, he advised the delegate conference to postpone their strike for a week, but no one supported his suggestion, and the strike decision was unanimous.

The fact that 25,000 London busmen were given no lead throughout most of the strike was the fault of the Central Bus Committee, to whom plenary powers had been given.

The document makes it clear that the executive eventually stepped in and relieved that Central Bus Committee of their plenary powers because the executive were "fed up" with the constant and belated attempts to drag the tramwaymen, trolleybusmen and Underground workers into the dispute. Mr. Bevin's final word is a warning to busmen against "artificial agitation."

PADRE PLAYS CRICKET IN A CHURCH YARD



My word—if it isn't the King's chaplain, Rev. William Patrick McCormick, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, taking his turn at cricket! This was in a recent parish game in the churchyard at Trafalgar Square.

RADIO BROADCAST

Mme. Butterfly: Intermezzo
And Act III

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Gerald and His Orchestra.

A World of Romance: Verclan Moon-Tango; Careless Rapture—Selection; Rumbaland (No. 1).

12.52 p.m. Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano); Schubert Songs.

1. Im Fruhlung; 2. Der Musensohn; 3. Das Rosenband.

1 p.m. Local: Weather Report and Time Signal.

1.03 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone) and Beatrice Harrison (Pianoforte).

Pianoforte Solos—Sarabande (Händel), Orientale (Cui); Tenor Solos—

"Othello" (Verdi)—Cruel is he (Crescendi); "Marriage of Figaro"—Now

your days of philandering are over; Pianoforte Solos—(a) Pastorale; (b)

Reel (Cyril Scott), Adagio (Marcello, arr. Salmon); Tenor Solos—Hybris,

The Cretan (Elliot), I fear no foe (Pinsuti).

1.35 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Slow Fox-Trot—What will I tell my heart?; Fox-Trot—On the trail

where the sun hangs low... Roy Fox and his orchestra;

Concertino; Waltz: Tango-Questa Notte Ti Dico... Mantovani and his

Orchestra; Humorous—The Lancashire Toreador, The window cleaner

(No. 2)... George Formby and his Ukulele; Fox-Trots—I stumbled over

love, When my dream boat comes home... Roy Fox and his orchestra;

Piano Solos—Bubbling over, Moonbeams dance... Carroll Gibbons;

Fox-Trots—What have you done to my heart?; Thru the courtesy of

love... George Elliott and his sweet music makers.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. European Programme.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Programme.

5-5.15 p.m. 1. My Kingdom for a kiss; 2. I'm one step ahead of my

Shadow; 3. To Mary, with love; 4. With thee I swing.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. Free; 6. Bye, bye, Baby; 7. Your heart and mine;

8. Bojangles of Harlem.

5.35-5.45 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.45-5.50 p.m. 9. Dreaming again; 10. At the close of a long long day;

11. La Bomba; 12. Cabaletta.

6 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert.

6.45 p.m. Pianoforte Solos.

Sonata in F Sharp Major, Op. 78 (Beethoven)... Egon Felt.

1st Movement—Adagio cantabile; Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Movement—Allegro vivace.

Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini, arr. Liszt and Busoni)....

Vladimir Horowitz; Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)... Vladimir

Horowitz.

7.57 p.m. Intermezzo and Act II of "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

Played by Members, Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala Opera Company, Milan.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock

Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Log Cabin Lullaby; Fox-Trot—Looking forward to looking

after you; Fox-Trot—Breakfast in Harlem; Fox-Trot—I heard a

song in a taxi; Rumba—La Cucaracha; Tango—A media luz; Waltz: Midnight; Waltz—Neapolitan nights.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency

of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Variety.

Piano-Accordion Solos—Lulu's

back in town, In a little Gipsy tea-room... George Scott-Wood; Or-

chestra—Bell Medley... Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra;

Humorous—The young Laird's Toast; Bolero... William McCull-

loch; Piano Medley—No. R.22... Charlie Kunz; Banjo Solo—La Vi-

andiere... Ernest Jones; Orchestra—Basin Street Blues, E Flat Blues

...Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

8.30 p.m. London, The Open Golf Championship. A commentary on the play from Carnoustie, Scotland.

8.40 p.m. Gracie Fields (Vocal).

Your dog's come home again; If all the world were mine; You and the night and the music; "Ebert"

"Enery" Applewhite; When the Robin sings his song again.

8.55 p.m. Welsh Songs by William Edwards (Tenor).

Breuder Bywyd (The Frailty of Life), (Nantglyn); Cywydd Y Gof (The Blacksmith's Song), (Hirallt); Cywydd Y Dilyw (Song of the food), (Hirallt); and Ap Fychan; Fy Olwen I (Olwen mine), (Crywy).

9.08 p.m. Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie, No. 7 in A Flat Major, (Continued on Page 5.)

WHERE DOES LIFE BEGIN?

Virus as Chemical
DR. J. D. BERNAL'S
DISCOVERY

The old question "Where does life begin, where does chemistry end?" is carried a stage further in a report by Dr. J. D. Bernal, of the Crystallographic Laboratory, Cambridge, on the nature of four disease-producing viruses he has been studying.

Dr. Bernal has lately been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for his work on the borderline between life and crystal structure. With him, in his latest work, is associated Dr. I. Fankuchen, of the same laboratory.

Sir William Bragg recently told how Dr. Bernal and his collaborators had been able to prove that a disease-producing virus affecting the tobacco plant—according to conventional ideas a living thing—could be extracted from the leaves of the plant as a mere chemical. This work Sir William stated, was likely to prove "of very great importance."

In a recent issue of Nature, Dr. Bernal reports that he has been able, not merely to study the virus as a chemical, but to establish the arrangement of the atoms of which it is built up, and to measure the shape and dimensions of the units into which they are built.

X-RAY ANALYSIS

The general form, he states, is that of a needle of hexagonal cross-section, which is thickest in the middle and tapers to a point at either end. The needles are about 1.5 thousandths of an inch long.

They are not to be thought of as possessing the full degree of rigidity of an ordinary needle. They are what are called "liquid crystals"—that is to say they combine the regularity of form associated with normal solid crystals with some degree of fluidity.

Knowledge of their shape has been obtained, like that of solid crystals, by means of X-ray analysis, a method of examination which was first perfected by Sir William Bragg.

Dr. Bernal has now studied three different forms of tobacco virus, as well as a fourth virus which affects the cucumber plant. In each case he has found small but significant differences in the physical pattern of the virus.

As a result, he suggests that it may prove possible to build up a new system of classifying viruses, according to their shapes and physical dimensions.

FUTURE RESEARCH

The present tendency, in interpreting Dr. Bernal's experiments, is to refuse to make any hard-and-fast distinction between what is living and not living. Some viruses, at least, it has been shown, can be treated as purely chemical in their nature. There is a continuous gradation up from them, through the visible bacteria, to the higher forms of life.

It is being left to future research to decide at what point, and in what way, life develops the peculiar power of directed activity which seems characteristic of it. A virus, in its natural surroundings, has the power of self-reproduction. In all other respects its behaviour suggests that of any other complex chemical.

King Dances Fox Trot with The Queen

Just as the King and Queen entered the ballroom at County Hall, Westminster, one night last month, the band began to play a fox-trot.

The King, with a charming gesture, motioned to the Queen to join him on the floor.

The Queen smilingly agreed. The tune was "Penitents from Heaven."

As the King and Queen began to dance they were followed by the other royal couples. Then the whole company began to dance.

After several dances the King and Queen walked out on to the terrace to see the floodlit building and the river traffic.

QUEEN IN BLUE

The King was in evening dress with the Order of the Garter, and the Queen wore a gown of pale blue shot silver lame studied with diamonds.

Her jewels were diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

The Dukes of Gloucester, the Dukes of Kent and the Princess Royal all wore the pink ribbon and miniature of the private Order of the King—the Order which the King has given to all the lady members of his family.

The King, replying to an address of welcome by Lord Snell (chairman of the Council), said:

"We are glad to think that one of our first visits after our Coronation should be to this famous centre of municipal government."

"We look forward to meeting tonight in the happiest of circumstances those in whose hands the well-being of the people of London so largely rests."

Fourteen hundred guests were present.

Union Sued By Members It Expelled

THE Electrical Trades Union, with a membership of 25,000, is faced with a split in its own ranks which has already resulted in legal action.

A strike of electricians employed by contractors on the new Earl's Court exhibition buildings took place last January against the advice of the Union executive committee which declined to recognise the strike.

It received, however, the support of certain members of the union's London District Committee.

These members were expelled by the union executive, and it is understood that some of them are taking legal action to challenge the right of the executive to expel them.

A statement made on behalf of Mr. James Rowan, general secretary of the E.T.U., says: "Some of these (expelled) members have taken legal action against the executive. A writ on their behalf has been served on us, and service has been accepted."

"We can make no further statement for the time being. We do not know when the case is likely to come before the court."

Village that Vanished GREAT COUNTRY HOUSE FOUND IN RUINS

Unsolved Mysteries

The fate of a "lost" medieval village and the reason why a great country house fell mysteriously into ruins during the 18th Century—two queries which have troubled Yorkshire historians for many years—are dealt with in an interesting book which has just been published.

The house was Tankersley Hall, near Sheffield, originally owned by Sir Thomas Wentworth, first Earl of Strafford, in the days of Charles I. A survey completed in 1723 showed the great building in perfect condition and the extensive park well kept with a large herd of deer running in it.

Nothing further is known of the history of Tankersley Hall for nearly 50 years. A survey made in 1772, however, indicates the site of the house as "ruin of old hall," and a sketch accompanying it reveals that there was little of it left standing.

"Suggestions have from time to time been made," writes the compiler of the book, Mr. T. Walter Hall, "to account for the decay or demolition of this fine old country seat within a period of less than 50 years; some have attributed it to the battle of Tankersley Moor, when the Earl of Newcastle defeated 2,000 of the enemy; but this suggestion was evidently made without knowledge of the lease to Sir Richard Fanshawe during the Commonwealth. It is difficult to believe that ruin so complete could have been the result of natural decay in less than half a century."

SACRIFICED

Mr. Walter Hall suggests that the owners deliberately let the house go to ruin and partially demolished it in order to work coal and ironstone pits on the estate.

The fate of the "lost" medieval village of Swardthorpe, has never been discovered. There is now no trace of the village, writes Mr. Hall, and it was not mentioned in Domesday Book. The reason for its disappearance is likely to remain a mystery.

This fascinating book is the 19th volume of Sheffield records to be compiled by Mr. Hall. It contains a descriptive catalogue of the charters and manorial records relating to lands in Tankersley, Fanshawe Gate, Dinnington, Longshaw, and other places, together with illustrations, genealogies and notes. The book is published by Messrs. J. W. Northend, of Sheffield, price 10s.

Father Of Eight Wins £2,658

MR. GEORGE T. DAVIES, of Bownplace, Windsor, has won £2,658 19s. on the Derby—with a system.

The Racecourse Betting Control Board announced that there were only three winning unit bets in their forecast pool for nominating the first two horses in the Derby—Mid-day Sun and Sandspite—and that the dividend payable on each unit is £2,658 19s.

The holder of one of those units is Mr. Davies, New Zealand born, who came to England recently as advertising manager of Aspro. He is married, has eight children, all at school.

He said: "I am not interested in backing horses, but I am interested in figures. I figured out that by backing the first eleven favourites with the field for £210, and investing £35 on outsiders, I had mathematically 385 chances of making a profit."

"The result of my deductions has borne fruit. I chose Mid-day Sun as one of the eleven favourites in my system."

Cathedral Guild "Heresy" Expulsions

EXPULSION of two leading laymen from the Guild of St. Gregory, Westminster Cathedral, on charges of holding heretical opinions concerning certain services, may cause a storm in Roman Catholic circles.

The two men, Mr. C. A. Bennett and Mr. P. A. Gethen, deny the charges and allege that they have not been given a chance to defend themselves.

An appeal to Dr. Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, is not out of the question.

Mr. Bennett had been a member of the guild for 22 years. Mr. Gethen, a member for five years and the Archbishop's train-bearer, has now been removed from this post.

DISQUALIFIED

Expulsion means that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gethen are disqualified from sharing in duties performed in an honorary capacity at principal cathedral functions by the guild, which is composed of Catholic laymen.

The charges against them were that they held heretical opinions concerning the services of Benediction and Exposition and certain devotions.

They were instructed to write to the lay president of the guild explaining their case.

They refused to resign, but wrote denying the charges.

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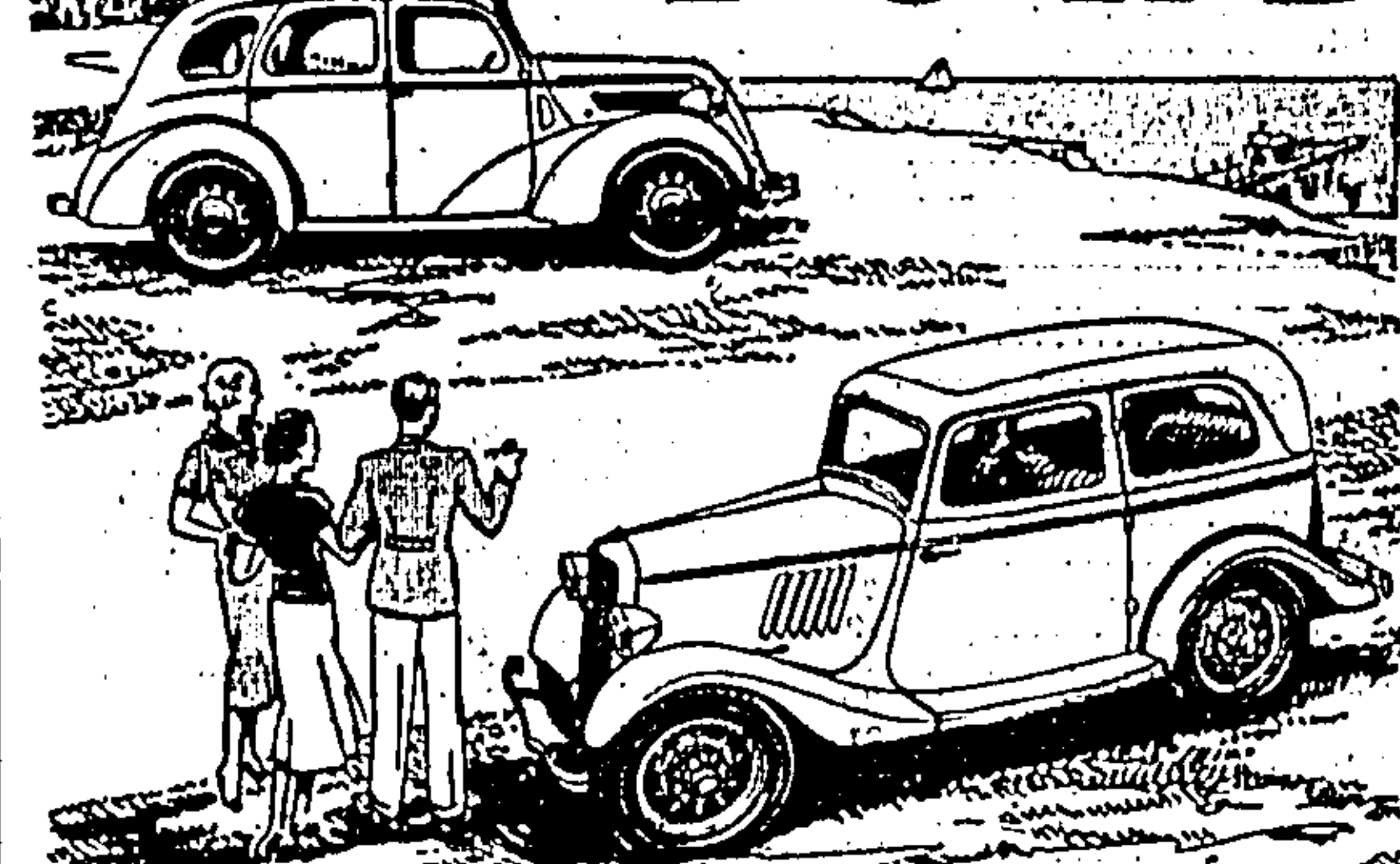
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, 80th & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a railway man, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

Now read what he writes:

"I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I never had the pain again. Now I can eat anything that comes along, but I always take your Powder after eating. I take it to work with me and can never without it."

If Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can work such wonders for Mr. B., suffering from gastric ulcer, how much more can it do for you, if your stomach trouble has not yet reached that serious state! Start now, with the original MACLEAN BRAND. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ARE ATHLETES BORN OR MERELY MADE? SPORTING FAMILIES PUZZLE EXPERTS

Jessie Anderson, the victor, and Doris Park, the runner-up, in the Women's Golf Championship at Turnberry last week, are both daughters of professional golfers—one of the pro. at Craigie Hill, the other of a former open champion.

Their joint appearance in the Final has raised anew the question of heredity in athletics, and the question of environment.

There were, for example, the Three Graces who dominated cricket and were dominated by W. G. There were the Qualifes, father and son, who appeared in the same Warwick eleven, and the Ashtons of Cambridge, three notable cricketers.

Tyldesleys, Gunns, Haywards, Hardstuffs, Fords, Studs, Lyteltons, Lillywhites, Hearnes—all names to conjure with in cricket.

And, perhaps most famous of all, the Fosters—the famous family who played for Worcestershire in such number (there were eight brothers) that all Britain called it "Foster-shire."

TENNIS AND GOLF

Turn to tennis: a pair of Renhaws, a pair of Allens, a pair of Clarks from America, a pair of Baddeleys, a pair of Dohertys, "Bunny" Austin and his sister, Joan Lycett.

Go to the links: there is the Leitch family (Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Edith Leitch, now Mrs. Herbert Guedalla), the Hartleys, the Whitcombes, the Gaudins, the Wethereds.

In the ring there is Mr. Harry Groves, once amateur flyweight champion of England. He has four distinctions.

On the river there is the family of "Bossy" Phelps.

And six Farnfields once played in the same football eleven for Cambridge.

CHANCE OF PRACTICE
Why does talent run in such family lines? Heredity? Environment? Chance?

Dr. Blacker, secretary of the Eugenic Society, said: "We have not prepared a memorandum on the subject of athletic families, although we have made a film of the Phelps family."

One cannot say definitely whether such phenomena are hereditary or environmental. Certainly physique is largely hereditary—the fine "eye," the perfect co-ordination of muscle.

"Then the daughter of, say, a golfing family has more chance of practice, more opportunities of tuition, more atmosphere of golf than another girl."

"Until we can make definite experiments in the breeding of humanity (if, indeed, we ever do), we cannot define the chances of inheriting any specific talent or quality."

COMMON-SENSE VIEW

"As yet we have only hypotheses on such questions as the inheritance of some diseases."

"A common-sense view of the matter—part heredity, part environment and, probably, part chance—is all any scientist would advocate adopting on the question of family qualities."

Psychology is no more definite on the subject than physiology. The National Institute of Industrial Psychology said: "Psychologists are still so much at loggerheads on the question of heredity versus environment that it is impossible to give a ruling."

"One man will say—and seem to prove—that everything is due to heredity. Another will be equally conclusive and convincing on the subject of environment."

"Possibly the truth lies somewhere between the two."



John Howard and Edward Ellis in a dramatic scene from Universal's "Let Them Live", now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

D.B.S. SWIMMING SPORTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

50 Yards (Middle) free style.—1, Lou Bing-lai; 2, Wong Man-wah; 3, Phoon Kwok-ho.

50 Yards (Junior) free style.—1, C. Whitfield; 2, V. Knige; 3, J. Lock.

100 Yards (Senior) free style.—1, Lee Hin-yuen; 2, R. G. Chang.

Diving (Middle).—1, Ng Ying-chuen and Leung Lai-yuen; 2, J. Fisher.

50 Yards (Senior) breast stroke.—1, G. Willis; 2, Ko King-hum; 3, J. Chan.

Diving (Junior).—1, C. Whitfield; 2, J. Lock; 3, V. Knige.

200 Yards (Senior) free style.—1, G. Low Gue; 2, A. Lew Gue; 3, Wong Cheong-kit.

Relay Race (Middle).—1, Wong Man-wah, J. Fisher, J. Chan, and A. Lapsley (Green Club); 2, Ng Ying-chuen, Lou Bing-lai, Lim Mun-yuen and J. Fenton (Brown Club); 3, A. Dand, D. Leung Lai-yuen, G. Boiko and A. Grimmit (Blue Club).

Relay (Senior).—1, Kaan Chee-kin, Tam Kung-hung, Ko King-hum and Lee Sham-yuen (Yellow Club); 2, C. White, J. Macaulay, R. G. Chang and A. Lew Gue (Blue Club); 3, J. Fenton, Wong Ping-hok, Lo Bing-lai and J. Chan (Brown Club).

Diving (Senior).—1, Kaan Wah-tuen; 2, J. Macaulay; 3, Wong Shau-

Club Cricket WHEN IS A TIE A DRAW? Curious Catch At Wicket

(By A. W. T. Langford)

London, June 15.
On Saturday the Midland Bank declared at 105 for nine, and in reply Lensbury also scored 105 for nine. What was the result? A tie or a draw.

For years matches ending in this manner have given rise to considerable controversy, so in 1927 the M.C.C. added the following to Law 2, under the heading "One Day Matches": "N.B.—A tie is included in the words 'played out'."

If I may venture to say so, even this note on Law 2, which begins, "The Match, unless played out, shall be decided by the First Innings," is a little ambiguous, and, judging by one's own experience, there are quite a number of people who take "played out" to mean that there are no further wickets to fall; and, therefore, Lensbury, who had one wicket left on Saturday, drew with the Bank.

Actually "played out" refers to the arranged time for the drawing of stumps, and if the scores are level when this occurs the match is reckoned a tie, regardless of the wickets in hand by the side batting second.

Obviously, then, the Midland Bank-Lensbury game was a tie, and not a draw.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCES

Visitors to East Molesey on Sunday watched the home team and the Middlesex Nomads try the experiment of the 8-ball over.

Colonel V. I. Robins has kindly supplied me with some figures which bring to light some rather curious coincidences.

For example, it will be observed that both teams battled for exactly the same number of overs, and both took exactly the same time. Further, in each innings a bowler bowled unchanged; each took seven wickets, with only one run separating the runs scored off them.

To allow for the falling of wickets, and the different types of batsmen, the innings are divided into periods of ten overs each, with the following fluctuations:

	O.	R.	W.	Time in mins.
1st Period	10	27	2	38
2nd Period	10	54	2	37
3rd Period	10	36	5	40
4th Period	2	5	1	5
	32	104	10	120

	O.	R.	W.	Time in mins.
1st Period	10	24	2	34
2nd Period	10	51	3	41
3rd Period	10	25	4	38
4th Period	2	4	1	7
	32	104	10	120

The two extra balls did not appear to affect the bowlers in any way; indeed, W. O. Stott, who bowled unchanged for Molesey with seven wickets for 44, is aged 52. L. Mayhew, much faster than Stott, took seven for 43.

It was the unanimous opinion of the players concerned that there is nothing to object to in the longer over, and that it definitely saved time.

One player suggested that the lengthened over worried the batsman more than the bowler, especially when the bowler was "on top," but that, of course, is part of the game.

TIE ON "RE-COUNT"

And now to revert to the matches. The Jesters paid their annual visit to Little Marlow on Saturday, and after a "re-count" found that they had equalled the home team's 174.

What made the match out of the ordinary was that J. Yates took all ten Marlow wickets for 67 in 21.4 overs. How often has this feat been performed when the game has ended "all square"?

It was certainly Yates's day, because in addition to his wickets he hit a dashing 60, and made 20 of the 21 put on for the tenth wicket to bring the scores level.

One other unusual incident. Playing for Horley II. v. Kingswood II., at Kingswood, R. Wavell, the wicket-keeper, was standing up close to P. E. Selby, a fast bowler, who sent down a ball which hit the off-stump, breaking a ball in two. Not only did Wavell catch the ball, but also both pieces of the broken ball.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	Lowest	W.L.	W.L.
			6/7	1/7
West River at Wuchow	-24.26	0	+5.55	+5.55
West River at Shuangshing	-13.50	0	+3.29	+3.29
North River at Taiyunguen	-8.20	0	+5.54	+2.09
North River at Shamsaiul	+4.41	-1.23	+1.58	+1.58
East River at Shengkung	+4.73	-0.83	+1.31	+1.20

Feb. 28/51.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY

MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

Maytime

PALESTINE DANGER POINT

(Continued from Page 1.)

though voters are virtually in the dark pending the issue of the Report, in which partition of Palestine is believed to be the main recommendation.

Some candidates are in favour of the partitioning, others oppose it.

Elaborate Precautions

Elaborate precautions are being taken to meet any emergency when the Commission's report is broadcasted to-night. The intense excitement has been growing steadily during the past few days, and had almost reached fever heat as the vital hour neared.

Gas masks have been issued to special squads of British police in case tear gas may be used in dealing with mass demonstrations. All available British, Arab and Jewish police have been ordered to stand by and sleep at their stations.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Wider Significance

London, July 7.
The Government has published the report of the Royal Commission, recommending the partitioning of Palestine into three parts: one for the Jews, one for the Arabs, and one, under British mandate, as a sort of buffer.

Many Jews and Arabs oppose such a settlement. It is reported that secret service agents are keeping constant surveillance of suspected persons who may be spreading anti-British propaganda and encouraging revolt. There is a strong belief that the Palestine situation links up with the entire Mediterranean problem, and Italian influences are believed to be at work.—United Press.

Mandate Condemned

The outstanding feature of the proposals contained in the report, now published, of the Palestine Royal Commission's plan, is the partition of Palestine.

The plan provides for terminating the present mandate for Palestine and replacing it by a treaty system. Treaties would declare that within a short period as convenient to both sovereign independent states would be established: one an Arab state, consisting of Trans-Jordan, united with that part of Palestine which lies to east and south of a suggested frontier; and the other a Jewish state consisting of that part of Palestine which lies to north and west of that frontier. In addition, a new mandate for the holy places, it is recommended, should be instituted for their protection as a permanent trust, to ensure free and safe access to them for all the world.

The Royal Commission's recom-

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T.T. Switzerland	110 1/2
T.T. Australia	110 1/2

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4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 1/2
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4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
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Recommendations are presented in the final part of a bulky Blue Book of over 400 pages. After an exhaustive review of past history and present circumstances, the conclusion is reached that peace can only be maintained under mandate by repression, and that repression will not solve the problem. It will only exacerbate the quarrel. It will not help towards establishment of self-governing Palestine.

British people, says the report, will not flinch from the task of continuing to govern Palestine under mandate if they are in honour bound to do so, but they would be justified in asking if there is no other way in which their duty can be done.

The problem cannot be solved by giving either Arabs or Jews all they want. No fair-minded statesman can think it right that 400,000 Jews, whose entry into Palestine has been facilitated by the British Government and approved by the League of Nations, should be handed over to Arab rule, or that if Jews should become a majority, one million Arabs should be handed over to their rule. But while neither race can fairly rule all Palestine, each race might justly rule part of it.

The Commission recognises that the difficulties of partition are certainly very great, but when they are closely examined they do not seem so insuperable as difficulties inherent in a continuance of the mandate.—British Wireless.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. John Russell and family wish to thank all friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and attendance at the funeral in their recent bereavement.

BRITISH APPROVAL EXPRESSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Home into a Jewish State, with full control over immigration. Its nationals would acquire a status similar to that enjoyed by nationals of other countries. Jews would at last cease to live a minority life and the primary objective of Zionism would thus be attained.

Under the proposed "treaties" the rights of minorities in both states would be strictly guaranteed. Above all fear and suspicion would be replaced by a sense of confidence and security and both peoples would obtain, in the words of the Commission, the inestimable boon of peace.—British Wireless.

QUEEN HONOURED ADMITTED TO ORDER OF THISTLE

Edinburgh, July 7.
Queen Elizabeth was to-day admitted to membership of the Order of the Thistle. Her special status had to be passed by the King before she could enter the Chapter.

The ceremony of admittance was held at St. Giles Cathedral. It was attended by 18 Knights of the Order, including the Duke of Kent.

After an announcement by the King, favouring acceptance of the Order of Knighthood, the Queen took the oath.

Their Majesties and the Duke of Kent drove to the Cathedral from Holyrood House in open carriages and they were given a rousing reception by the large crowds in the streets.

Five hundred guests attended the first evening Court held at Holyrood House last night. This is the first Court to be held in Scotland for 31 years. The King wore the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Scottish Guards. There were over 200 debutantes.—Reuter Bulletin.

TRAFFIC MISHAP

According to a police report, Mr. A. Bowers, of 244 Nathan Road, Kowloon, was driving car No. 4380 yesterday when he accidentally knocked down a Chinese boy, who received slight injuries.

ACCOUNTANT FALLS TO DEATH

An accountant named Pui Yan, of 142 Connaught Road Central, third floor, fell from the balcony of his home last night and received fatal injuries.

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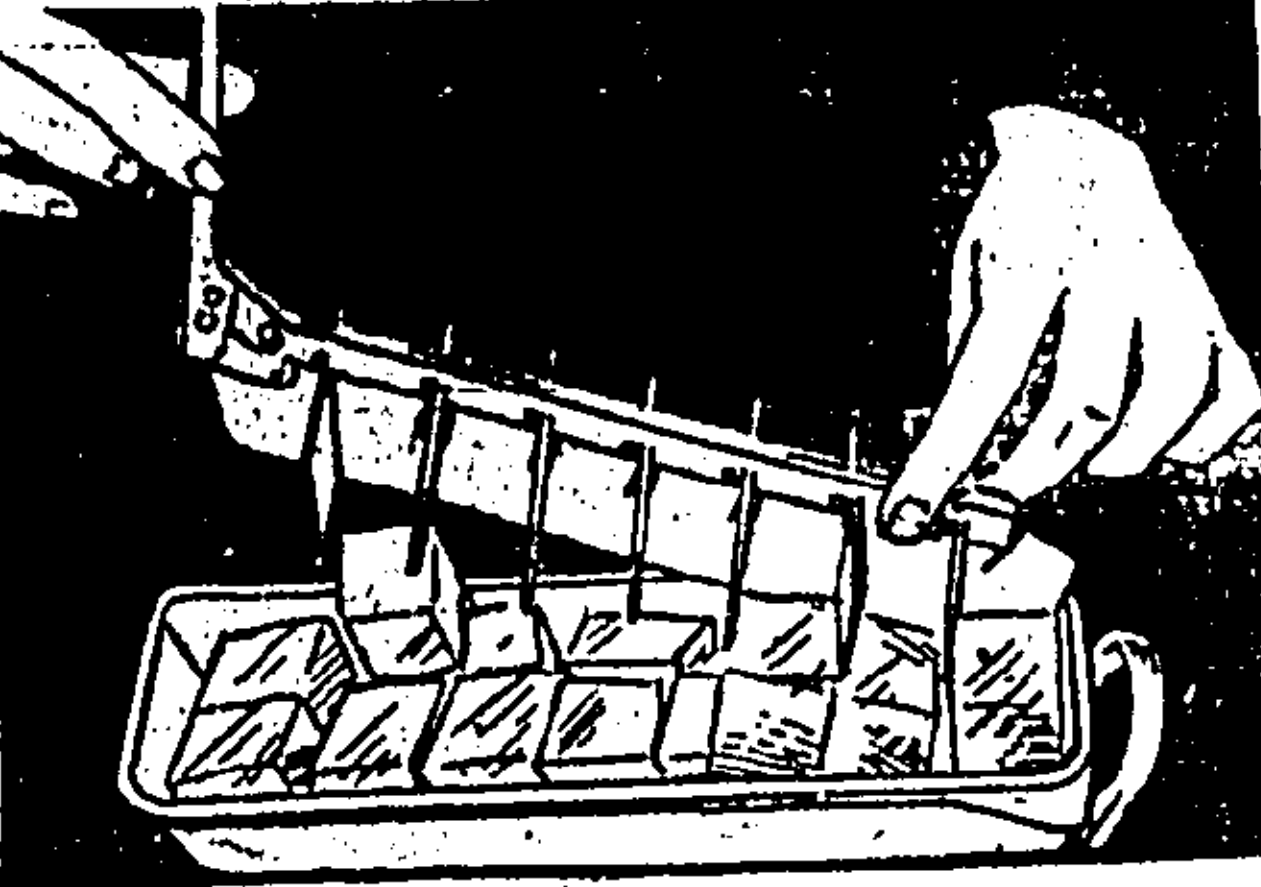
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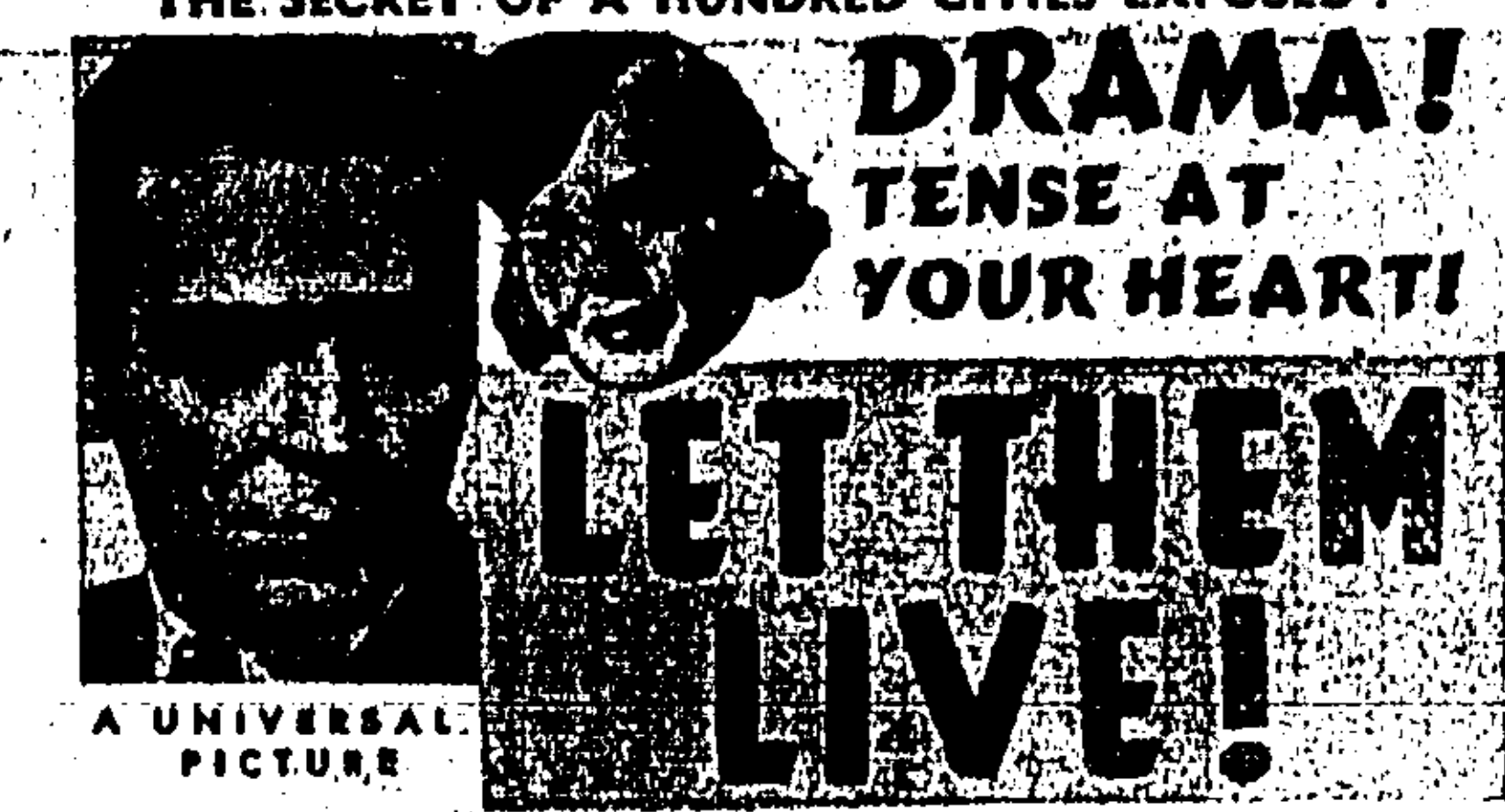
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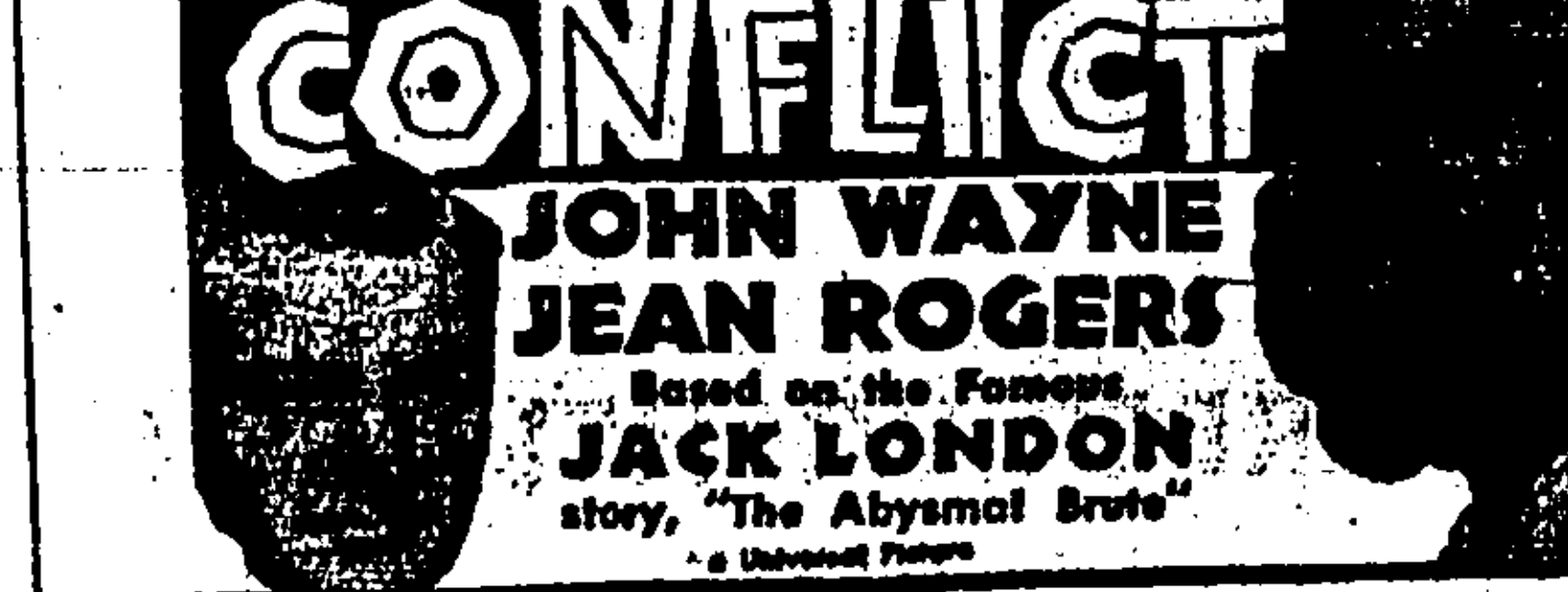
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Specially for Women



CLOTHES in Paris are extremely simple at the moment. But not accessories. You go in for the most amusing and unusual you can find. When I was over there quite recently I asked some of my friends to show me their latest bits of nonsense for the benefit of my readers. They had the greatest fun, and a good deal of argument, trying to make up their minds which should be sketched, and which of them you could easily copy.

For pretty cars

1 Madame A., having extremely pretty ears, believes in bringing them out into the open, so to speak, and focusing attention on them. She does it by the simple method of wearing a clip on the lobe, and another, a slightly larger one, on the top of the ear. To shrieks of "How barbarous!" from her friends, she points out that her ears are so very small that she needs something to accentuate them.

For tailor-mades

2 Being one of those people who dislike frills and hate fussiness, Madame B. sticks to tailored clothes and makes up for it by wearing the most amusing accessories she can find. Her latest notion is three little Negro heads which she pins on the right lapel of her jacket, their jewelled eyes watching with a certain cynical composure the world as it passes.

By the way, she prefers to wear two pearl earrings on one ear and nothing at all on the other.

Veil of the 'nineties

3 Her milliner says with satisfaction that Madame C. has a perfect "hat-face," by which she means that her client wears almost any hat with chic. This explains why Madame can tie a net veil round a flat-brimmed sailor hat in the manner of the 'nineties—as she is doing at the moment—and still look elegant. Most of us would look grotesque, and we know it.

She clips her watch nowadays on to the lapel of her coat—actually, it is much smaller than in the sketch, but that's to show you how it's done.

A row of charms

4 The mania for wearing charms is growing, and Mademoiselle D. has it badly. Her friends humour her by adding to her collection, and rack their brains thinking out new ones for her.

Her latest idea is to hang a few from her waist-belt with duplicates on her bracelet. A couple of half-moons seem indispensable; the little gold envelope contains a tiny love-letter; it is not known to which regiment the little soldier belongs; and the fish is a species quite new to science.

Your clothes can be as simple as you like says Victoria Chappelle, but you really must add some

Amusing Details

Not the Negro head ornament, they decided, but all the others could be adopted. The twin earrings idea, for example, and the veils, and even the watch. We agreed that the 1890 veil would look well only with very simple clothes on a very well-turned-out woman, so there's a hint for you. And that the twin earrings would need a very immaculate coiffure. But the charms could easily be collected and attached to a leather belt or bracelet.

Worry

You are either successful or you are not successful.
If you are successful you have nothing to worry about.

If you are not successful you have two things to worry about.

You are either in good health or you are ill.

If you are in good health you have nothing to worry about.

If you are ill you have two things to worry about.

You are either going to get well or you are going to die.

If you are going to get well you have nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die you have two things to worry about.

You are either going to Heaven or to the other place.

If you are going to Heaven you have nothing to worry about.

If you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends that you will have no time to worry.

So why worry?

Off-the-forehead veils

5 Here's a notion in veils which should suit any one of you who has a pretty white forehead. Mademoiselle E., a young woman of some character, invented it for herself. She likes off-the-forehead hats, finds that veils add to her charm, but doesn't agree with the usual way of draping a veil. She wears one which leaves a half-circle of her charming forehead unveiled, with an edge of trimming across her eyebrows.

She is careful to wear a veil with a pattern which comes in an awkward spot over her face. Says she doesn't want to look as though she is tattooed. But when she wears a veil reaching to well below her chin, she usually takes some trouble to find one with an original design round the edge.

How to Keep Well in Hot Weather

HOT weather can become very exhausting, and especially for the busy housewife, who has to continue as usual with the daily round of cooking and housework. Yet with a little care and forethought, it is possible to get through the hottest of heat waves without feeling unduly tired.

The great thing is to avoid getting over heated as much as possible, particularly in the early part of the day, and to keep the house cool and well ventilated.

If the day promises to be very hot, draw down the blinds, first thing in the morning, and let the morning sun. Then, as soon as the sun has moved round, the blinds can be raised, and the windows flung wide open to let the fresh air into the room.

A large bath towel well saturated with cold water, and hung in front of an open window, will cool the air delightfully as it passes through, or air delightfully as it passes through, or air delightfully as it passes through.

Work During the Early Hours

Start the day early, and get all the necessary work done before the heat of the day. Then you will be able to rest during the hotter hours. Lying quietly in a shaded room,

mosquitoes, flies, and other summer pests.

Keep the front and back doors of the house open as much as possible, and also the doors of the rooms inside, so that the air can blow through. One very simple way of giving a cooler and fresher appearance to a room is to clear away all ornaments and knick-knacks, and leave instead smooth, bare surfaces.

Such things as skin rugs or fur mats should be rolled away for the time being, so that the housewife will find her work considerably lessened, a great advantage in warm, tiring weather. All thick curtains should be taken down, and replaced by pretty cotton ones in a cool-looking colour, such as green, grey, or the lighter shades of blue.

Work During the Early Hours

Start the day early, and get all the necessary work done before the heat of the day. Then you will be able to rest during the hotter hours. Lying quietly in a shaded room,

even if you do not sleep, is most restful, and will prevent a tired, exhausted feeling at the end of the day.

Arrange, if at all possible, that the chief meal of the day is served in the evening, when everyone is feeling cooler and more refreshed. This also saves cooling during the morning hours, and the kitchen fire morning need not be lighted until evening, a great asset in keeping the kitchen cool. If the day is oppressively hot, it is an excellent plan to time being, so that the housewife will find her work considerably lessened, a great advantage in warm, tiring weather. All thick curtains should be taken down, and replaced by pretty cotton ones in a cool-looking colour, such as green, grey, or the lighter shades of blue.

Diet should be regulated according to the weather, and Nature prompts us in the right direction by increasing our desire for fruit and green salads, and lessening our appetite for heavy fattening foods and solid meats. It is the greatest mistake, however, to go without proper meats,

simply because we do not feel hungry. We do not require so many heating foods in the way of fats, sugars, and starches, but we do need salts and vitamins even more than in cold weather, and proteins are always necessary. People who avoid eating meat soon lack vitality and are easily tired.

Eat Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables

Green vegetables, salads, fruit, eggs, fish, and cheese are all good hot weather foods. Butchers' meat need not be taken more than once a day, and starchy foods, such as potatoes, boiled and steamed puddings, and porridge, should be taken only in small quantities. Drink plenty of fluids, such as barley water, home-made lemonade, milk, which is a food in itself, and tea, which is both refreshing and cooling, especially if a slice of lemon is served with it instead of milk.

All perishable foods should be bought in the smallest possible quantities, and anything that is in the least bit sour or tainted should be discarded at once. Such things as pork, shell-fish, and soft fruits should never be eaten unless they are perfectly sound and fresh.

M. L. Stollard.

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F 657—LOVABLE & SWEET VALAIDA.
TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 669—TO A WILD ROSE PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 482—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 486—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ.
VICTOR SILVESTER O.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS ME NAT GONELLA.
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Van Zeeland To Continue His Research

Chamberlain Reports To Commons

London, July 7. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, told the House of Commons to-day that he had conferred with Mr. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister and noted economist, who had reported to him the results of his conversations with President F. D. Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Treasury Secretary, and Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State.

It had been agreed that M. van Zeeland should proceed with his inquiries and endeavour to see how far it was possible, among a number of states to obtain an agreement on certain general principles of economic policy.

Such an agreement would include the signatories of and adherents to the tri-party currency agreement, in which Britain, United States and France are the moving spirits.—*Reuter*.

New Ocean Airways Experiment

Washington, July 7. Permits to make eight two-way experimental trans-Atlantic flights from Frankfurt-on-Main to Port Washington and New York have been granted the Lufthansa Company of Germany here to-day.

Four-engined seaplanes with a crew of four will be used, but it is stipulated no passengers or goods may be carried. Catapult ships near the Azores and off the North American coast will assist the flights, the first of which is scheduled for August 14, the second August 28.—*Reuter*.

HOUSEBOY ASSAULTED

Chan Fu, aged 18, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting Chan Chak, aged 34, a house-boy, at No. 44 Bonham Strand East on Wednesday. Inspector R. Shannon, who prosecuted, said that defendant had been asking complainant for money on several occasions, and on Wednesday, he again asked for money. He was apparently given some, but was not satisfied and demanded more, finally assaulting complainant when his request was refused. Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

Fear As Check on Birth-Rate

MOTHERS ANSWER SIR KINGSLEY WOOD

Many mothers have written regarding the hint that Sir Kingsley Wood (Minister of Health) may shortly issue a questionnaire on the declining birth-rate.

Fear of war repeatedly appears in these letters; but unemployment, cost of living and housing conditions are also emphasised.

GIRLS' JUNIOR SCHOOL DIOCESAN PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

An increase in the number of pupils attending the school and an expansion of the activities during the past year were reported by Mrs. F. C. Hayward, Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' Junior School, at the annual distribution of prizes at 3, Duke Street, Kowloon, this morning.

Mrs. T. H. King gave away the prizes and was introduced by the Headmistress who said: "Ladies and Gentlemen,—It is with great pleasure that we welcome Mrs. T. H. King here to-day. I am sure she needs no introduction to you as her work in the Colony is well known to all and we are deeply grateful to her for giving up her time to come here and distribute our prizes. As you know, Mrs. Patey was granted leave after the Christmas term, so that my remarks must necessarily refer mainly to the Spring and Summer Terms."

YEAR'S INCREASE
"Our numbers have increased considerably during the school year. At the beginning of the year in September, our numbers totalled 43 and increased steadily to 65 in April. Since then owing to the usual Home leave in Summer our numbers have dropped to 59, thus showing an increase of 37 per cent. during the whole year. In addition we have already a list of new pupils for next term."

"As perhaps you know our accommodation upstairs was far from adequate and with the increase in numbers it became even more so. Fortunately for us the Church moved into their new premises in February and the school was able to take over the whole house from April 1st. This enabled us to give this large room to the Nursery class, bigger rooms to Classes 9 and 10, and a much needed staff room. Next term, in one of the upstairs rooms we intend to make a senior class—Class 8. On taking over the whole house we became the possessors of a garden and although the weather has not yet given us much opportunity for gardening it is hoped to have it in working order and ready for planting seeds next term."

"As the school is self-supporting, with the exception of a small Government grant, our finances have not permitted us to buy much of the equipment I would like to see here, such as a sand-pit, a large doll house, a saw and swings. These things are to my mind necessary for the full mental and physical development of a child."

DISCIPLINE
"Discipline can be enforced through fear or be the result of reason and self-control. We believe that children cannot develop their individuality if they are restricted by too many rules and regulations or supervised by fear. We therefore seek to stimulate interest in work and play and this in itself precludes the necessity for much external discipline."

"Leading educators of the past and present century have stated that the most important time in the development of a man or woman lies between the ages of two and five years. It will be realised how important Nursery Schools are and what few opportunities for this period of education are offered in the Colony. Although we are not able to take children as young as two years we endeavour to provide a happy and natural environment for children from approaching four years to the time when at eight or nine years they pass on to the Senior schools."

"Praise is due to Miss Sawyer and the Board of the Diocesan Girls' School for their enterprise in being abreast with modern educational thought in inaugurating a Nursery Class in conjunction with this Junior School."

"Before concluding I would like to thank the staff—Miss Holland, Miss Wong and Miss Alonso for their unflinching loyalty to me and for the enthusiastic way in which they have worked for the school. It has been a great joy to work with them. I must thank parents for sending their children so regularly and punctually to school and for the interest they have taken in our work. I would thank also the Sunday School of Christ Church for lending us seats, last but by no means least, I thank Miss Sawyer for all the help she has given me during my stay here. I have much pleasure in asking Mrs. King to present the prizes."

PRIZE WINNERS
The following is a list of the prize winners:
Class 9a.—Form Prize, Annabelle Young; Progress, Elizabeth Gittins; Handwork, Sheila Carey.
Class 9b.—Form Prize, Frances Wong; Progress, Lillian Ferguson; Handwork, Beatrice Lyon.
Class 10.—Form Prize, Richard Holland; Progress, Eva Pang; Hand-

Following are some representative opinions:

NO MORE CANNON-FODDER
Fear is behind the falling birth-rate in many cases. The mothers' fear of pain, of drudgery, of unemployment for the father, of war, of poverty and overcrowding in the future.—Mrs. Mabel Christon, 101, Whorley Avenue, Coventry.

I am contemplating marriage towards the latter part of this year. I know that my future wife will have to struggle to keep us both comfortably on my wage, and I think too much of her to wish to give her an extra burden in the shape of any children for at least two or three years.

We both are very fond of children (my grandmother had 17 and I am the eldest of six) but surely Sir Kingsley Wood can appreciate that I couldn't dream of following the example of my parents?

May I suggest that an enterprising Government offered loans of, say, £50 to genuine young couples who wished to get married at a low interest rate of 2½ or 3 per cent.—H. R. Knights, 145, Lime Tree Place, Stowmarket.

"FUNK AND SELFISHNESS"

Surely the easily procurable, cheap and safe contraceptive is the cause of the falling birth rate. The young wife who from funk or sheer selfishness refuses to have children is not the least likely to furnish the correct reason.—Mater Familias, West Riding.

Sir Kingsley Wood will get a good telling off when he does start asking questions. My answer is the same as thousands in this country. They can't afford to have children. He should advise all mothers to limit their children to two—and then only if their husbands earn not less than £3 a week. It is social suicide otherwise.—Regular Reader, Chelmsford.

FIND THE RENT

I have brought up a family of four. My wife and I have not had a week's holiday since we married 23 years ago. . . . Housing? Yes, they are building lots of houses; but what about the rent out of an ordinary man's wages? In many cases they must serve to pay it.—Mr. N. Johnson, 113, Causeway, Grimsbury, Banbury.

There is no need for married women to tell the Government "in confidence" why they do not emulate their grandmothers. Why should they provide cannon fodder for the war? That same Government allows private armament firms to sell the very weapons to be used in killing the large families of soldiers it would like to be reared.—J. Atkinson, 27, Ella Road, N.S.

When Britons have regular jobs and regular wages, then Britain will no doubt have a bigger and a bolder population. Anyway, the large family question is out of date, and definitely unhealthy—especially in a modern council house!—N. C. W., East Ham, E. 6.

TIRED OF CRITICISM

I am tired of this criticism of the modern mother, who is dubbed selfish and out for a good time. It is the men who don't want the babies. . . .

To a man, a baby represents something else to add to the economic confusion, and the end of his wife's companionship; for a baby is a definite tie, and although mother does not mind continually staying in the evenings, father does hate going to the pictures on his own.—A Mother, Kingston-on-Thames.

Until the nation as a whole get cheaper rents, higher wages, and above all a reasonable assurance of world peace by other means than force of arms, Sir Kingsley Wood will not have to look far to find out why the birth rate is so low.—Cyril F. Guymer, 13, Beresford Road, N.2.

Perhaps a few experts could show prolific parents how to stack their children scientifically into the dreary little houses that cover the landscape around London, and are spread along the dead-end arterial roads.—Mrs. R. Morgan, Lewins Road, Gerrards Cross.

What is the use of bringing children into a country which has the distressed areas and a "standing army" of a million unemployed?—M. D. Harrow.

To-day nobody wants children. If you want a job, a house or a holiday, it's always the same cry: "Sorry! Too many children. . . . The house isn't big enough. . . . I am the mother of five children. I would like a talk with Sir Kingsley Wood."—Mrs. E. Blader, Halesham Road, Heathfield.

The average wage in this town is probably under 50s. a week, and the cheapest house obtainable about 15s. Would Sir Kingsley care to face marriage and a family on that income? Think not.—Ordinary Woman, Chelmsford.

work, Coralle Wolfe.
Nursery (Upper Division)—Progress, Marie Louise Laitao; Handwork, James Ho.
Nursery (Lower Division)—Progress, Patricia Boyd; Handwork, Richard Yeo.



WAR-WEARY MOTHER— Amid the implements of war this tragic Spanish mother woos her baby to sleep. She is a refugee in Cordova, where insurgents resided in a nine-months siege.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Conflict" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Powerful drama with sustained action. Realistic impression of Jack London's famous novel "The Abyssal Brute", featuring John Wayne and Jean Rogers.

"The King's Vacation" (Majestic Theatre).—Clever study by George Arliss in an entertaining little story of how a King of the usual mythical Balkan state decides to throw up the apparent utility of a monarchy and settles down in private life to find real and lasting happiness.

"The King Steps Out" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Delightful Grace Moore ably assisted by skilful Franchot Tone in a refreshing and attractive musical.

"Let Them Live" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Dynamic drama so splendidly handled that the picture caused quite a sensation in Hollywood. Impressive performances by John Howard and Nan Grey.

"Quality Street" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—All of the charm and quaintness of the English countryside during the Napoleonic era is captured for the screen in RKO Radio's film version of Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street", which co-stars Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. This is the first time Miss Hepburn and Franchot Tone have played opposite each other. They are supported by a strong cast that includes Fay Bainter, Eric Blore, Greta Witherspoon, Estelle Winwood, Florence Lake, Helena Grant, Bonita Granville, Joan Fontaine and others. George Stevens directed the Pandro S. Berman production for RKO Radio.

"A Family Affair" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A story of typical American small town life that is certain to touch the hearts of millions is revealed in this picture, which opens to-day at the King's Theatre. With Lionel Barrymore and many of the cast which appeared in "Ah Wilderness!" the new film draws a poignant picture of the tragedy and comedy that mingle in the average home in any small town.

"The King's Vacation" (Majestic Theatre).—Clever study by George Arliss in an entertaining little story of how a King of the usual mythical Balkan state decides to throw up the apparent utility of a monarchy and settles down in private life to find real and lasting happiness.

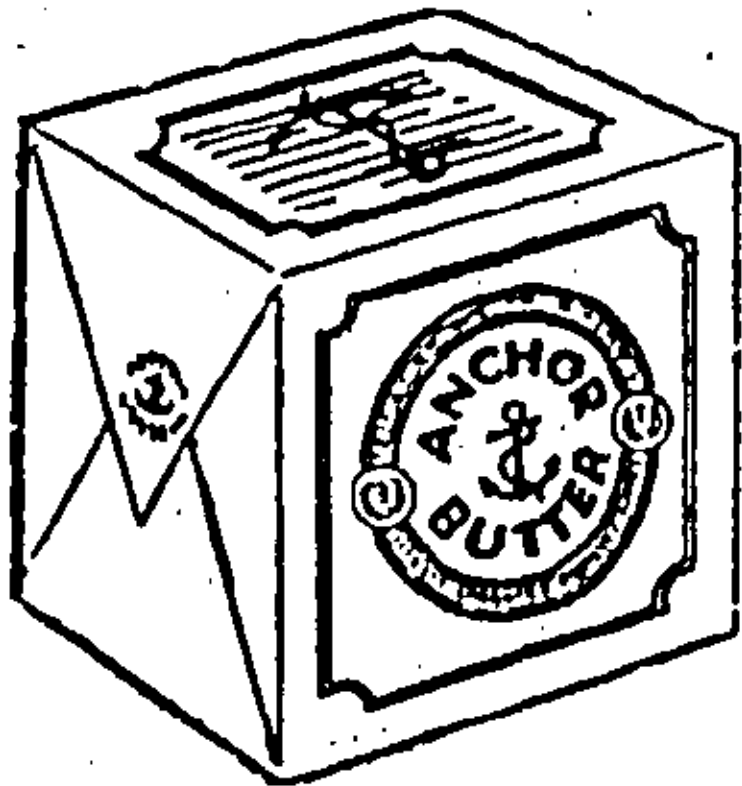
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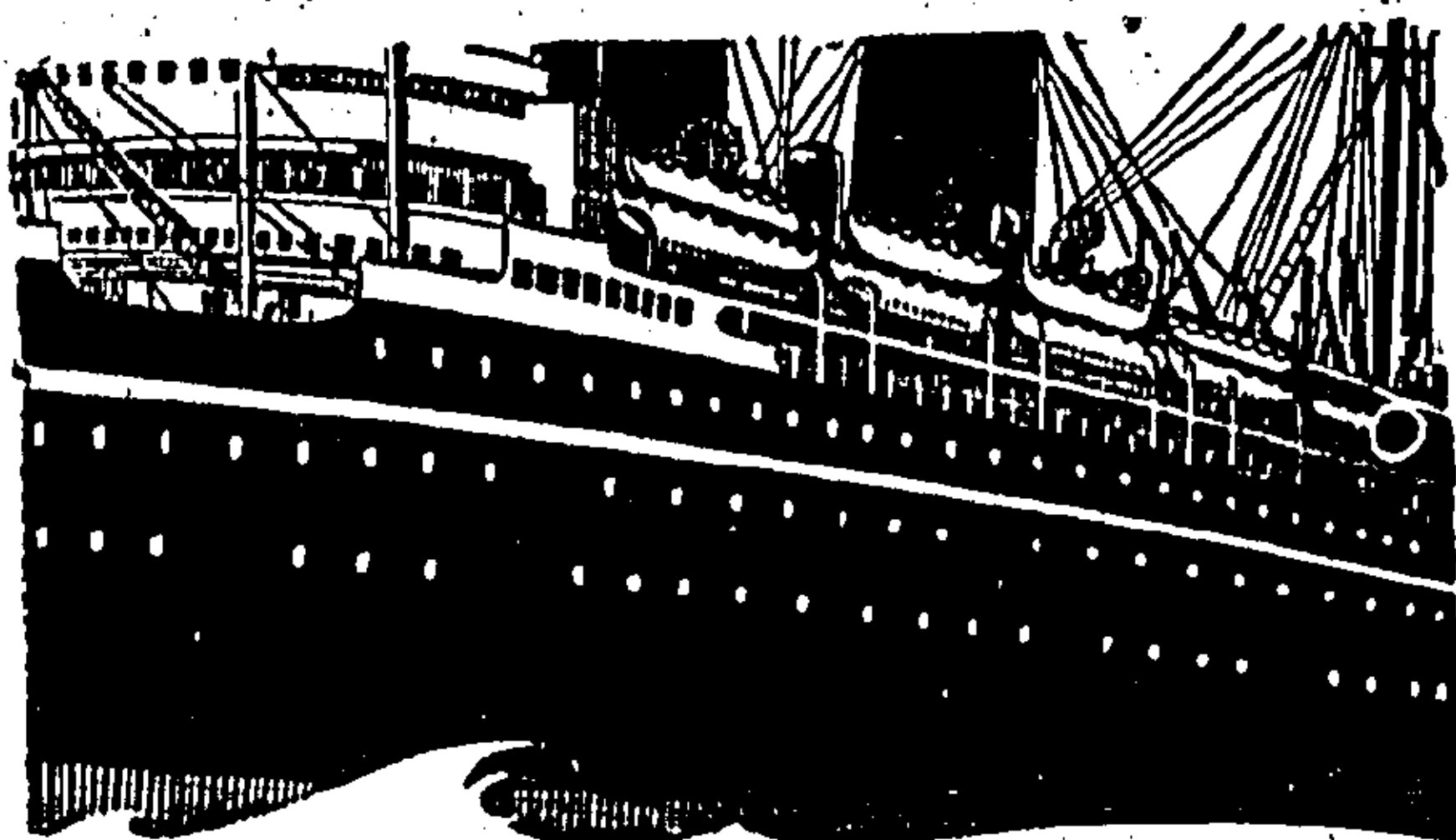
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*ALIPORE	5,000	9th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*DHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	8,000	17th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

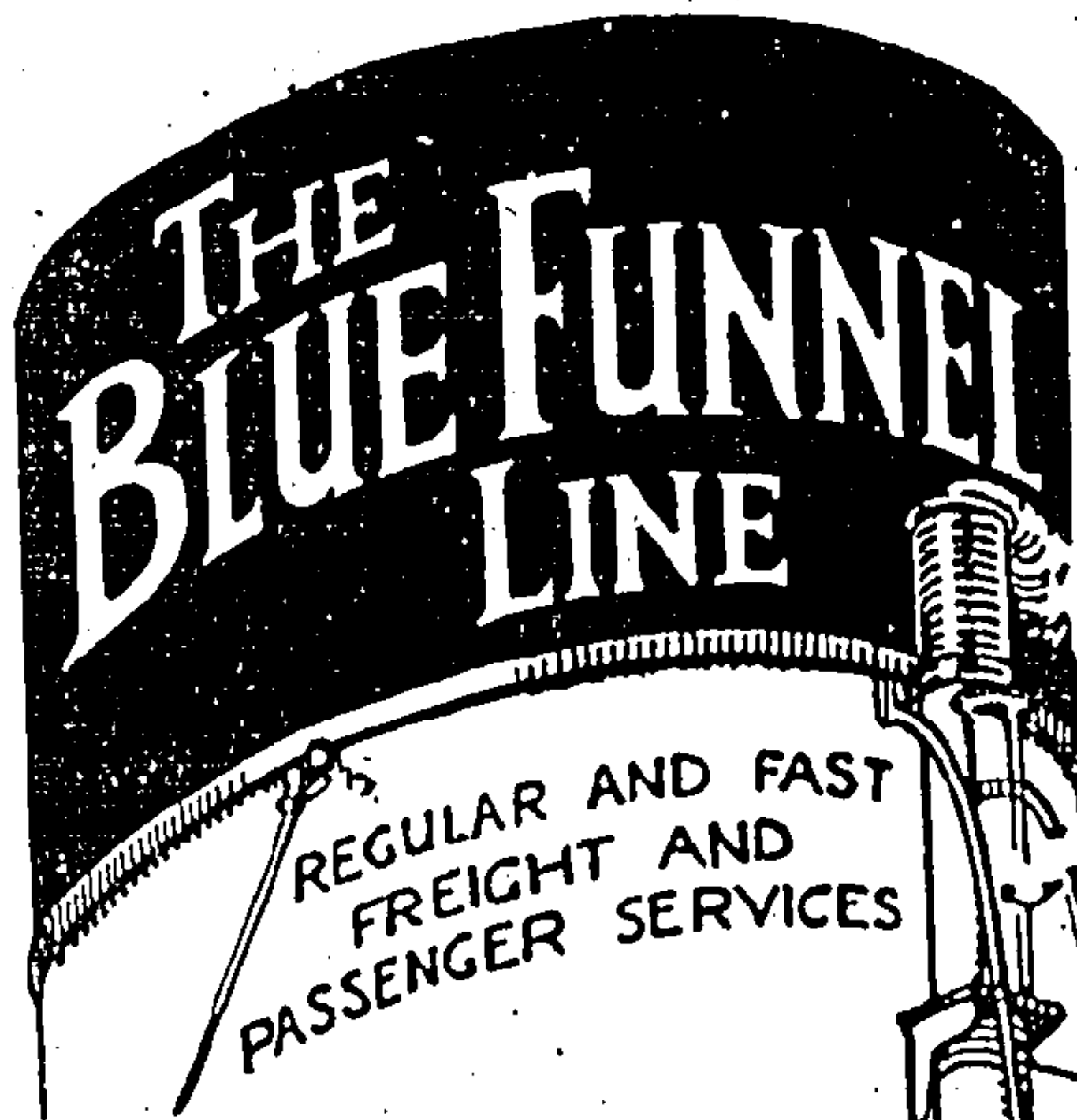
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	12th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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CHINA MAY BUY SUGAR FROM P.I.

Far Eastern Trade Pact Possible

Washington, July 7. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, and Mr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, were again informal luncheon guests at the White House today. In President Roosevelt's executive offices they were afforded the opportunity of "across the desk" conversations.

Said Dr. Kung to the United Press: "The Philippines produce many items which we in China need. It is possible that after independence, China may afford an attractive market for such products, and there is a distinct possibility the two countries may build up an important trade. Everything as yet is only conjecture."

It is learned that China may become a more important market for Philippines sugar than economists anticipated if sales to the United States are curtailed after the P.I. get independence. It is recalled that the London Conference agreement contains a section pertaining to China: "The Government of China shall use its best endeavour so far as circumstances permit, to the end that the sugar import requirements of the Chinese market shall not decrease during the period of the present agreement."

With improving business in China it is regarded as entirely possible that sugar imports will increase substantially; hence the possibility of a Far Eastern sugar marketing agreement by which the P.I. might dispose of a surplus.

Dr. Kung said he might discuss the general silver situation with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the Treasury. However, he would not seek further credits for China.

He expects to remain two or three days longer in Washington before returning to New York.

His visit, said Dr. Kung, had so far been "satisfactory."—United Press.

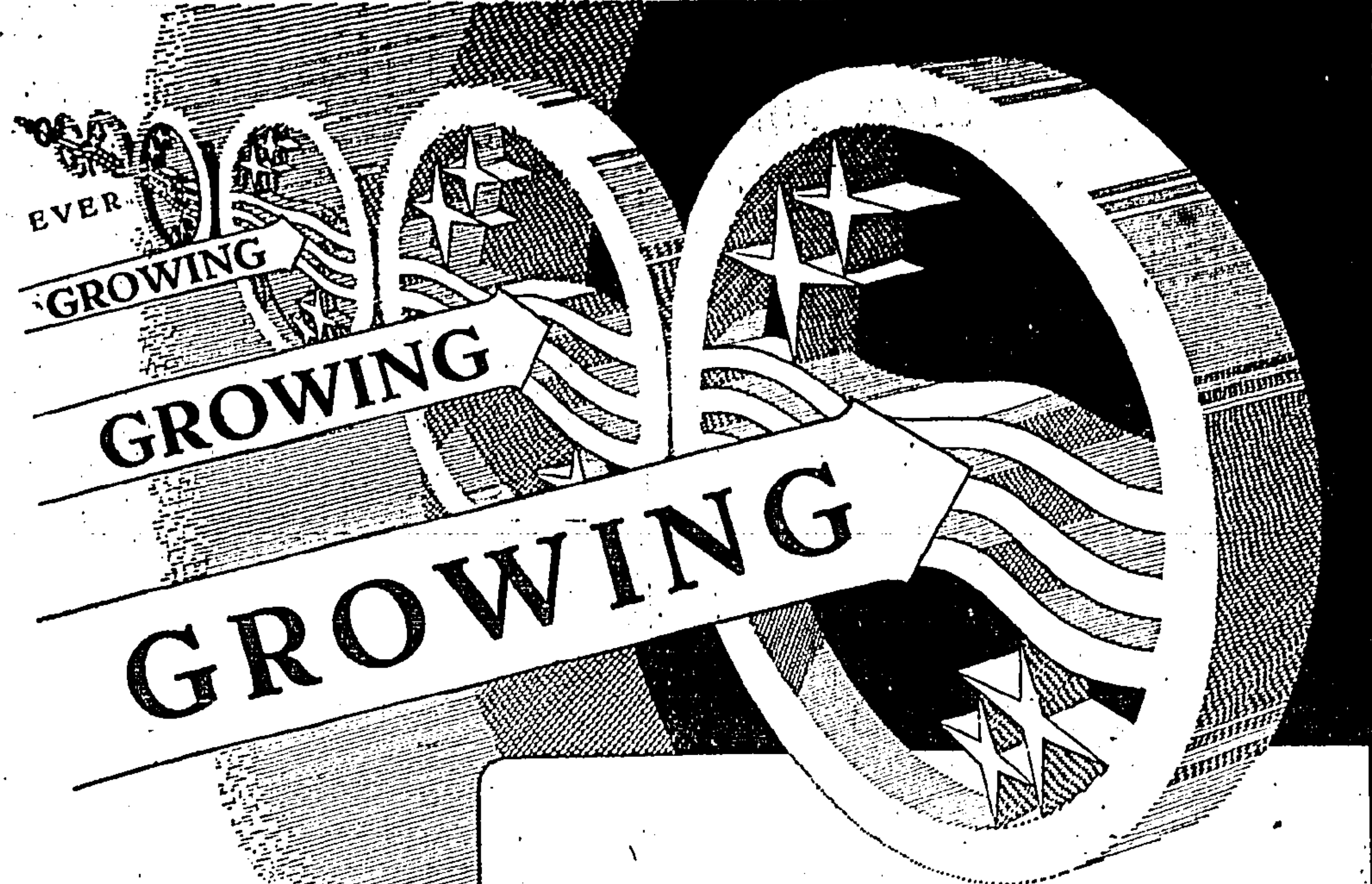
TRAFFIC MISHAP

According to a police report, Mr. A. Bowers, of 244 Nathan Road, Kowloon, was driving car No. 4360 yesterday when he accidentally knocked down a Chinese boy, who received slight injuries.

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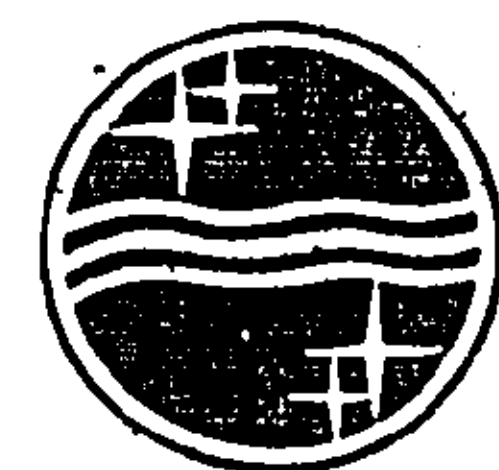
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New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sat., 10th July
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Katori Maru Sat., 31st July
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
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Durban Maru Fri., 16th July
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Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th July
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Genoa Maru Fri., 9th July
Teushima Maru Mon., 12th July
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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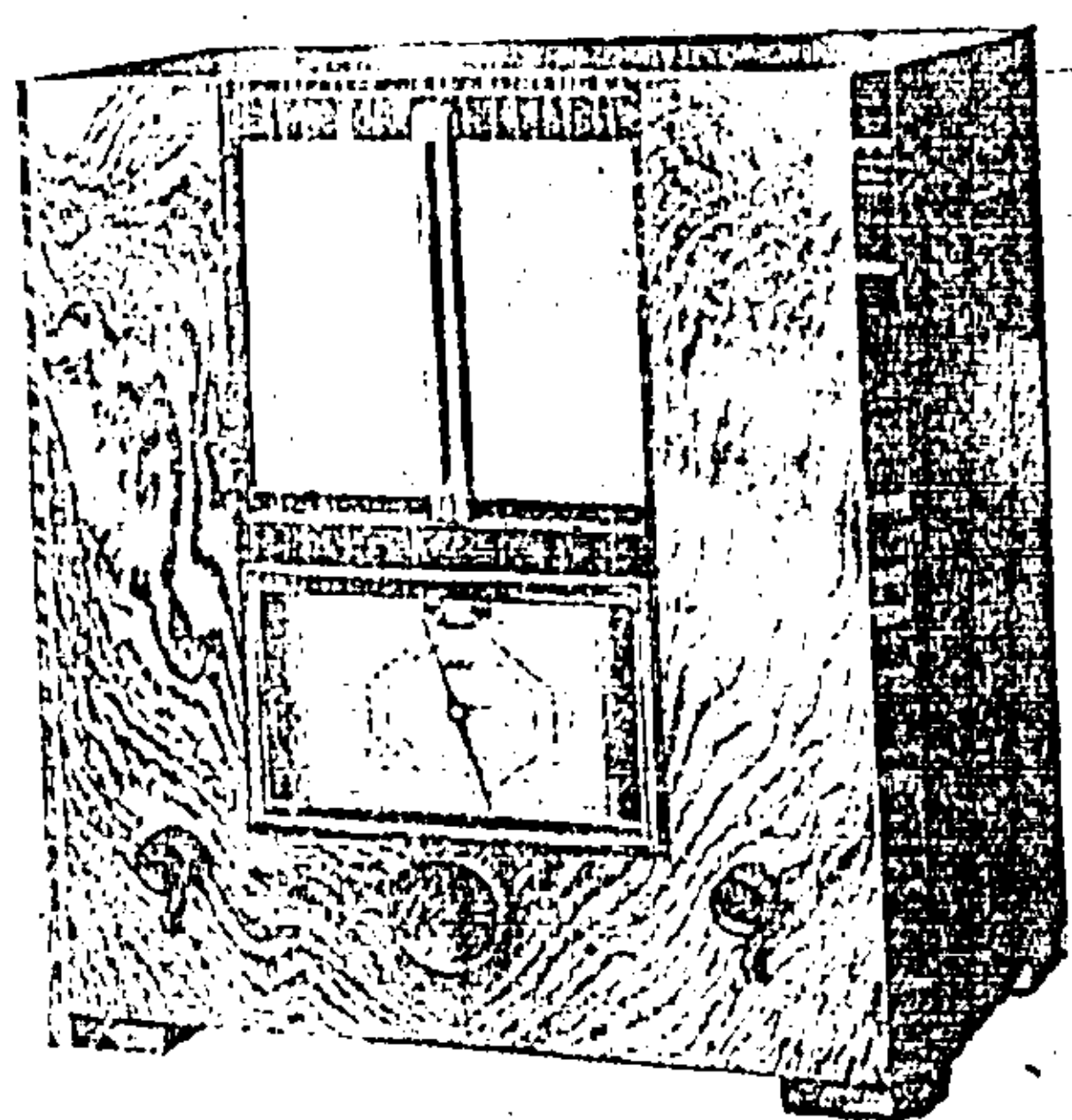


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. John Russell and family wish
to thank all friends for their
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funeral in their recent bereave-
ment.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937.

THE FUTURE OF PALESTINE

No more difficult or thankless task has ever been encountered by any country than that facing Britain in its efforts to bring lasting peace and concord to Palestine. The Royal Commission appointed to seek the solution of a problem which has hitherto defied statesmanship has now reported, and the British Government has accepted its recommendations. These are, in brief, the partitioning of the country into three States—one, Arab, to be united to Transjordan; another, Jewish; and the third under British mandate, providing for safeguarding of sacred places and giving the Arabs access to the sea. In view of the racial antipathy which has so long persisted, the Commission frankly asserts that there can be no question of fusion or assimilation between Jewish and Arab cultures. Hence the plan for splitting the country into three parts. It is a compromise arrangement, admittedly, but it is difficult to see what other kind of treatment is possible. Arabs are given national independence and Jews a National Home, with British influence near at hand to preserve the balance. But there are already indications that the solution will not be generally acceptable. To argue over the enmity between Arabs and Jews is as futile as it would be to ask oil and vinegar to mix. British policy has aimed at welding them into a community, but all in vain. It has well been said that the fanatical Jew, frightened in his intensity, estranged from our comprehension even when his problem is near to our hearts, is too much the victim of passion to be the child of reason. The languid, picturesque Arab, kneeling upon his prayer rug and turning towards Mecca, has been trained to think in centuries. Romans, Greeks, the Crusaders, Cretans, Egyptians, and Turks, they say, have all come and either been assimilated or have disappeared. What the end will yet be is a problem for dreamers and theorists to play with. Some have said that the Arabs would leave Palestine and make Transjordan their country, and that the slim stream of the Jordan, winding along from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea, would eventually divide Arabs and Jews as the Rhine divides the Germans and French. But whatever happens, Britain will still be charged with the duty of preserving peace and order. The ideals of Zionism and the racial

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, is going to put a few private and personal questions to married people asking why they haven't more children. Here, H. W. Seaman addresses a few private and personal questions to Sir Kingsley Wood

6 Personal Questions to the Minister of Health

1 WHY don't you run over to the Ministry of Labour every now and then and get the facts about the rising cost of living?

Surely the cost of food, clothing, and shelter is as close to your job as the birth-rate. Certainly it is to every working man and his family.

The Minister of Labour is talking of asking working-class housewives whether they consider wireless, gramophone, cinema, cigarettes, football, and beer necessary items in the family budget.

Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree includes these items in estimating that a working-class family of five people needs at least 53s. a week.

But the Engineers' Study Group on Economics and the Association of Scientific Workers have decided that a family of four cannot enjoy full comfort on less than £6 a week.

They allow 10s. 2d. per week per person for food, against the British Medical Association's estimate of 5s. 10½d.

The Ministry of Health's minimum is 4s. 10d. a week.

Why are these guesses so wide apart? Is your department right and all the others wrong?

What of Children Lacking Nutrition?

2 UNBORN babies, as you say are "a vital matter for the future of this country." But what of the children who are starved not only for lack of food but also from want of sleep?

"Insufficient hours of sleep," says Dr. Elizabeth Jameson,



"The cost of living is a vital matter to the worker and his family."

school medical officer of Scarborough, "may be the deciding factor in keeping children's nutrition subnormal—a fact that is difficult to impress on some parents."

She has made the astonishing discovery that children from good homes are as likely to be "under-nourished" as children from the poorest districts.

You have helped to save mothers and to bring down the tubercular death-rate, and there

has even been some progress in the fight against influenza.

Here is an opportunity for further good work. Parents of all classes need to be told that nutrition is not a matter of food alone, but also of sunlight, fresh air, and sleep. You can tell them.

Why Seven Out Of 10 Boys Unfit?

3 ARE the Government departments so water-tight that one does not know what the others are doing?

Seven out of ten boys at the Whitehaven Junior Instruction Centre in Cumberland are under-nourished. Many of them, says Dr. Kenneth Frazer, school medical officer for Cumberland, are too unfit even to want to play football.

Only seven of the 111 boys who were examined were found to be in "excellent health."

And how is this situation being met? The Further Education sub-Committee of the Cumberland Education Committee has asked the County Finance Committee for more money, and the attention of the Board of Education has been called to it. Apparently nobody has yet called the attention of the Minister of Health to it.

4 WHAT about over-crowding? In spite of the new Housing Act, which forbids a boy and girl over ten to occupy one room, there are still 100,000 overcrowded families in London alone, and more, in proportion in certain other cities.

What is the use of telling a working man, by printing it in his rent book, that the law forbids him to overcrowd his house, unless there is another, bigger house available for him at a rent he can afford to pay?

The new suburbs do not seem to be solving this problem. Cases of overcrowding were found in one South London suburb soon after the houses were ready for occupation.

Clearly the housing shortage is not being tackled energetically enough. Instead of urging people to have more babies, why not provide room for them?

Why Should They Bring Up Boys?

5 DO you realise that thousands of young people to-day are afraid to get married, and thousands more, being married, are afraid to have children?

Fear of war hangs over them. They ask: "Why should we bring up boys to die on the battlefield and girls to weep for them?" They have other fears, too—of losing their jobs, or losing the luxuries that a few extra shillings a week have given them.

Rightly or wrongly, they believe that life is less secure than it used to be.

You must have heard this dread expressed, for you go about the country more than any Minister of Health has done before you. And still you wonder why the mothers of to-day have only half as many children as their grandmother did.

To banish this fear ought to be one of the first tasks of every statesman to-day. And since it directly affects the health of the nation it is a Ministry of Health job if ever there was one.

Do You Know About This Ban?

6 WHAT have you to say to landlords who refuse to let flats to couples with children?

Flats are going up all over the country. Great blocks of them now appear in towns that had never seen a flat until now. And the "No children" ban is so common that it is almost taken for granted.

This cuts directly across your more-babies campaign, but have you ever said a word about it? Have you realised that it is going on?

It works great hardship on many young couples. It compels some to remain childless. It drives others from pillar to post in search of accommodation. Do something to remove this anti-social ban and you will earn their lasting gratitude.

At the same time you will do your own campaign a lot of good.

Battling With A Gale At Sea

By Captain Frank
H. Shaw

DURING severe gales wrecks are of frequent occurrence; big ships are overcome by the fury of the elements; small ships survive, to reach port in a mangled condition.

The lifeboats are out from dark to dawn. The toil of life is heavy, and the only bright side of the picture is the staunch gallantry of such heroes as dare death in an ugly form to pluck shivering survivors from crumbling wrecks before the last poor foot-hold dives to the sea's bottom.

Picture for a moment the emotions of those who are staring bleakly into death's gaunt face while attempts are being made to rescue them.

There is little beyond hopelessness in their hearts and misery in their bodies. Their ship has put up a gallant fight against ever-increasing odds. The exposed steely steering-gear has smashed, the auxiliary steering-gear is frozen and clumsy that human effort cannot work it; the after well-deck is swamped shoulder high with furious incoming seas, so that the winches cannot be rigged to make an effort to bring the helpless vessel under control.

Gigantic guns break over the rails, flattening them, tearing away the bony in splinters, weakening the protective hatches. Solid deck-houses are warped and shifted, the bridge is weakened on its moorings.

The S.O.S.

In the troughs of mountainous seas, the hapless ship wallows sickly, and the conviction comes to her master that she is due for a trip down the Locker.

Engine-rooms are flooding, boilers are being fired by men slaving waist-

integrity of the Arabs, so brutally opposed, cannot be permitted to influence British policy, whether the Commission's proposals are finally accepted or not. There is evidence, in the new scheme, of a strong desire to be fair all round. It will be a thousand pities if the kind which gave birth to the Prince of Peace is still to be made the centre of hatred and bloodshed.

deep in swirling brine; at any moment the funnaces may be extinguished. The ship is leaking hard. Even if a boat remains floatable it could never live in the churned horror outboard.

"Send out SOS," the master orders. Lucky for these beaten men if the signal is heard; wintry seas can be very lonely.

Presently "Sparks" reports an answer. A ship, having caught the wall of distress is altering her course. Hope grows in hitherto hopeless hearts.

"Stick it, boys; help's coming," rings from the sinking bridge above the strident tumult of storm.

It is cold; ice forms everywhere, a blizzard snarls down to add terror to confusion.

How can any approaching ship find the wreck? How, finding it, can anything be done, except to stand-by so that the ill-fated men may not die entirely alone?

But the wireless, working now on storage batteries only continues to receive messages from the void; "Hearts up, we're coming." The salty eyes straining through the gloom can see nothing, but the milky horror of storm-lashed water.

Hours pass, more hours; the sea wrenching fresh spoils from the staggered wreck. The holds are filling, and there is a sudden heaviness in the doomed ship's movements.

Standing By

The engine-room crowd have evacuated their stronghold, and cluster, shivering, to leeward of whatever protection remains.

There is nothing to do but wait. Even when the bridge reports a rocket snaking into the sky, the news brings small hope. Bitter weather has

numbered the fighting souls of these ocean outcasts; they become listless—"punch drunk" as it were.

They are beaten to the ropes, and the murderous blows of the storm increase in weight.

"We are standing by!" says the rescue ship. "Will attempt rescue when sea abates."

It may not abate until its evil work is done. It may decide to overwhelm the rescuer with the rescued. The frozen watchers are aware of this danger.

They see an attempt made to lower a boat, and see the boat crushed as it touches the water. They groan as they watch stout men wallowing over-side.

They know that the attempts at rescue will continue until all hope is abandoned, but their own wide experience teaches them how feeble such attempts must be.

The storm increases in violence. Men are washed from their foot-hold. They scramble desperately to higher points—to the drenched bridge, to the rigging.

The rescuing ship resorts to subterfuge after subterfuge. A cask, attached to a line, is floated towards the wreck; it misses its mark, is hauled back. Oil is discharged to lessen the bitter rigour of the crashing seas; its effect dies almost as soon as it is born.

The rescuer edges nearer; yet not too near, for there is danger that a mightier wave may hurl her down on the wreck and overwhelm them in common ruin. A life-line is tried. The wind rocks it, sending it curving futilely away.

The few men remaining on the wrecked hull begin to wish their would-be rescuers would stop and go—it is nothing but mockery.

A boat is launched at last; desperate men man it. It is allowed to drift away from the parent ship, with a rope to control its passage. It struggles on.

Perhaps it reaches the wreck's side; perhaps some hero will tie a rope about his waist and plunge overboard to make connection with that desperate boat; bridging the apparently unbridgeable gulf. Then, through smothering foam, the survivors are hauled from death to the glow of life. It takes a lot to beat a seaman when his mind is set on rescue. But, as often as not, the fate of the men who feed our hungry stomachs, in winter and summer alike, is to die unnoticed.

Tait and Co.'s Capital

Court Approves Reduction

An application for confirmation of the reduction of capital of Messrs. Tait and Company, Limited, of Formosa, was brought before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Appearing for the Company, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., who was instructed by Mr. Edgar Davison, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, said that at a meeting held on June 15 last at which the two shareholders (Messrs. Irwin, Harrison and Whitney, Inc., and Mr. Francis Caled Hogg) were present, it was decided to reduce the capital from \$300,000 to \$120,000 in 3,000 shares of \$40 each.

Ever since the incorporation of the Company, the goodwill of the firm, as appeared in the balance sheet, had assets valued at \$180,000, which was the value at which it was taken over when the business was purchased. At that time the goodwill consisted of certain connections in U.S.A. with buyers who had since, in consequence of trade amalgamations, been absorbed by Messrs. Irwin, Harrison and Whitney, who owned one half of the capital. Consequently, the goodwill was no longer realisable assets.

His Lordship confirmed the reduction.

Whampoa Port Scheme

Not Detrimental To Hongkong

Yesterday for the first time in the new club year the Canton Rotary Club met under the chairmanship of Mr. Y. M. Lin, recently elected president.

Mr. E. P. Goodrich, adviser to the Whampoa Port Development Administration, was the speaker. He spoke in general of the construction of a port and all the essentials that go towards the making of a successful one. He stressed the necessity of being far-sighted, e.g. to dredge deep enough to accommodate the largest ship likely to come in, as without such provision there will be regret in the future for inability to dock her.

BIRTH

WONG.—On July 8th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Wong, a daughter.

and other ships of similar size, and to build seawalls against the highest tide probable.

With regard to Whampoa, Mr. Goodrich refuted the general belief that it would take away a good part of the trade of Hongkong. On the contrary, he asserted, speaking as a man experienced in port building, Hongkong would benefit from the existence of Whampoa. He explained at length the interdependence of the various ports for mutual prosperity. Both Canton and Hongkong, he concluded, would experience increased business with Whampoa functioning as a port with modern facilities.

SCRAP ZINC STOLEN TAIKOO DOCKS THEFT

Li Hung, 29, dockyard coolie, and Li Nam, 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of 12 lbs. of scrap zinc from Taikoo Dockyard. Both were convicted. First defendant was fined \$50, or six weeks. Second defendant, admitting a previous conviction, was sentenced to two months. Mr. Bird, of Taikoo Dock, was complainant.

Sub-inspector Wright stated that the s.s. Kwangtung was lying in dry dock. Defendants were seen by the watchman cutting the zinc plate. Seeing that they were observed, they dropped the metal and ran, but were arrested.

First defendant pleaded guilty. Second defendant pleaded not guilty but was convicted after evidence corroborating the case for the prosecution had been heard.

FISHING FOR CLOTHING

TIMELY ARRIVAL OF CONSTABLE

A clever plan for stealing clothing by Chan Kien, an unemployed, was frustrated by the arrival of an Indian constable when he was in the very act and resulted in his appearance before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant E. Franklin said that about 6.30 last night an Indian constable saw three men standing by a window outside the ground floor of No. 118 Taipei Street. Defendant had a pole with a piece of wire on it which he put through the window and with which he hooked a jacket. On seeing the constable the other two men ran away but the defendant was arrested. There was a sum of \$60.15 in the jacket, which belonged to P. Dank, student. Sentence of two months' imprisonment was passed.

PALESTINE DANGER POINT

(Continued from Page 1.)

lish mandate is inherently unworkable.

"We have done our work and achieved success in Palestine in the face of an unwilling and unhelpful administration," the Zionist executive bodies said, adding, "The report comes when, for millions of persecuted Jews Palestine represents the only hope of salvation."—*Reuter*.

Appeal For Calm And Quiet

Jerusalem, July 7. An appeal for calm and quiet has been issued by the National Council of Palestine Jews on the eve of the publication of the Royal Commission's report.

The election of delegates to the Zionist Congress is proceeding briskly, though voters are virtually in the dark pending the issue of the Report, in which partition of Palestine is believed to be the main recommendation.

Some candidates are in favour of the partitioning, others oppose it.

Elaborate Precautions

Elaborate precautions are being taken to meet any emergency when the Commission's report is broadcast tonight. The intense excitement has been growing steadily during the past few days, and had almost reached fever heat as the vital hour neared.

Gas masks have been issued to special squads of British police in case tear gas may be used in dealing with mass demonstrations. All available British, Arab and Jewish police have been ordered to stand by and sleep at their stations.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Wider Significance

London, July 7. The Government has published the report of the Royal Commission, recommending the partitioning of Palestine into three parts: one for the Jews, one for the Arabs, and one under British mandate, as a result of the mandate.

Many Jews and Arabs oppose such a settlement. It is reported that secret service agents are keeping constant surveillance of suspected persons who may be spreading anti-British propaganda and encouraging revolt. There is a strong belief that the Palestine situation links up with the entire Mediterranean problem, and Italian influences are believed to be at work.—*United Press*.

Mandate Condemned

The outstanding feature of the proposals contained in the report, now published, of the Palestine Royal Commission's plan, is the partition of Palestine.

The plan provides for terminating the present mandate for Palestine and replacing it by a treaty system. Treaties would declare that within a short period as convenient two sovereign independent states would be established: one an Arab state consisting of Trans-Jordan, united with that part of Palestine which lies to east and south of a suggested frontier; and the other a Jewish state consisting of that part of Palestine which lies to north and west of that frontier. In addition, a new mandate for the holy places, it is recommended, should be instituted for their protection as a permanent trust, to ensure free and safe access to them for all the world.

The Royal Commission's recommendations are presented in the final part of a bulky Blue Book of over 400 pages. After an exhaustive review of past history and present circumstances, the conclusion is reached that peace can only be maintained under mandate by repression, and that repression will not solve the problem. It will only exacerbate the quarrel. It will not help towards establishment of self-governing Palestine.

British people, says the report, will not flinch from the task of continuing to govern Palestine under mandate if they are in honour bound to do so, but they would be justified in asking if there is no other way in which their duty can be done.

The problem cannot be solved by giving either Arabs or Jews all they want. No fair-minded statesman can think it right that 400,000 Jews, whose entry into Palestine has been facilitated by the British Government and approved by the League of Nations, should be handed over to the Arab race, or that if Jews should become a majority, one million Arabs should be handed over to their rule. But while neither race can fairly rule all Palestine, each race might justly rule part of it.

The commission recognises that the difficulties of partition are certainly very great, but when they are closely examined they do not seem so insuperable as difficulties inherent in a continuance of the mandate.—*British Wireless*.

Rabaul May Be Rebuilt

Volcano Expert's Opinion Invited

London, July 7. A Dutch expert on volcanoes has been invited by the Australian Government to visit Rabaul, which was recently almost entirely destroyed by the eruption of two volcanoes in its harbour, to see if the authorities are justified in rebuilding the New Guinea City.

There may be danger of further dangerous eruptions, and Australia wants to know. The Dutch expert, who is head of the Dutch East Indies Institute for Volcanic Studies, is flying to Rabaul from Sourabaya.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

CHINESE, JAPANESE CLASH AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

serious fighting, and are disarming the Chinese troops found there.

Chinese troops, it was stated a little later, driven from Lungwangmiao, have concentrated at present in a barracks outside Lukouchiao, from which they are firing upon Japanese troops.

Japanese troops in Peiping and that vicinity are concentrating near Fengting, meanwhile. The Tientsin-Peiping telephone lines have been cut.—*United Press*.

CHINESE PURSUED

Shanghai, July 8. Tientsin reports quoting a Japanese communiqué, state Lungwangmiao, Chinese military stronghold, has been occupied by the Japanese, who are now pursuing the retreating Chinese troops, scores of whom have been killed.

The Japanese are entering the walled town of Lukouchiao and disarming the garrison there.

Tientsin-Peiping telephone lines are cut. Tokyo says a 7 a.m. communiqué from Peiping military headquarters reports one Japanese officer killed and several soldiers wounded in Fengtai area fighting, which started at 5.30 a.m. and is still going on.

ARMISTICE DECLARED

Reports reaching here from Peiping state an armistice has been declared, to commence at 10 a.m.

Japanese conditions to this armistice specify that Chinese forces must withdraw from the Lukouchiao district by 11 a.m.

Fighting ended at 9.30 a.m. after the Japanese had shelled Wangpiao, a small walled city near Marco Polo Bridge, destroying several houses. Chinese claim a score of Chinese soldiers and at least ten civilians were killed or wounded.—*Reuter*.

TRUCE ACCEPTED

Shanghai, July 8. Dorei's correspondent at Peiping writes the Japanese have accepted Chinese proposals for a truce, provided the Chinese withdraw from Lukouchiao area by 11 a.m. Firing ceased at 9.30 a.m.

Shortly before 11 a.m. Japanese observers said the Chinese were apparently withdrawing from Lukouchiao area.—*United Press*.

TWO INCIDENTS

Tientsin, July 8. A communiqué issued by Japanese military headquarters here asserts that the Japanese authorities were preparing to negotiate over the mid-night incident, when Chinese fired on troops on manoeuvres, when the Chinese troops again fired on the Japanese at 5.30 a.m. This second offence occurred near Marco Polo Bridge, at Lungwangmiao.

The Japanese troops then occupied Lungwangmiao and disarmed the Chinese there.

"The Japanese garrison will call the Chinese military authorities to account for these provocative acts," the communiqué concludes.

CHINESE EXPLANATION

Chinese authorities assert the Lungwangmiao region recently has been infested with bandits. Chinese troops last night heard and saw exactly the same in the fields, believed them to be bandits but challenged verbally by way of precaution. The challenge was not answered except by a menacing display of arms.

The Chinese then opened fire. The Japanese maintain the Japanese first opened fire this morning when the major engagement started.

Japanese reports that a Japanese officer was killed in the fighting cannot be confirmed here.—*United Press*.

FIGHTING AGAIN

Peiping July 8. Fighting broke out a third time at 11.40 a.m. The reason for this clash is not known.—*United Press*.

EXTENDED ARMISTICE

Peiping, July 8. Nanking has instructed the Peiping authorities to attempt to localise the fighting in the north.

Attempts were being made to extend the armistice to 12 o'clock.

Chinese authorities claim the Japanese precipitated the clash by firing on a Chinese outpost.—*Reuter*.

TOWN HEAVILY SHELLED

Peiping, July 8. Foreign observers who visited the walled city of Wangpiao, at the northern end of Marco Polo Bridge, conversed with Chinese officers over a wall at 8.30 a.m. The Chinese then reported that the Japanese had bombarded the city, over 200 shells falling and scores of soldiers and civilians being killed.—*United Press*.

CASUALTY REPORTS

Tientsin, July 8. Japanese military headquarters here announces that ten casualties were suffered during this morning's fighting, including two non-commissioned officers killed and one sub-lieutenant seriously wounded. Seven bodies of Chinese troops were found on the banks of the Yingting River and ten others were found on the Marco Polo Bridge.

Earlier reports that a Japanese officer was missing have now been contradicted. He has reappeared.—*United Press*.

BATTLE FOR BRIDGE

Peiping, July 8. The guard at the Lukouchiao gate told foreigner observers that the

REACTION AGAINST PARTITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Press as the only possible solution to a difficult problem.

The Times says the report is clean cut and clearly the only remedy for the situation. The partition offered the greatest possible measure of justice to the two nations in Palestine and to the British taxpayer, but before the new State can be brought into being there must be a period of transition with all the difficulties and perils. It is clear now that new leadership and new methods will be required in Jerusalem if the splendid work of the Royal Commission is not to be jeopardised.

The Morning Post says it is impossible to suggest any other alternative so well calculated to mould a semblance of order out of the Palestinian chaos.

The News Chronicle says the solution envisaged is not ideal but the best available in the circumstances.

The Daily Telegraph says partition is the only practicable arrangement for attaining peace.

The Daily Herald remarks that it is hard to say what better solution could have been devised.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH APPROVAL

London, July 7. Accompanying the Palestine Royal Commission's report is issued a statement of policy in which His Majesty's Government declares that it finds itself in general agreement with the arguments and conclusion of the Commission and agrees that the scheme of partition on general lines recommended by the Commission represents the best and most hopeful solution of the deadlock.

Government proposes to advise His Majesty accordingly.

Government therefore proposes to take such steps as are necessary and appropriate having regard to existing treaty obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations, and other international instruments to obtain freedom to give effect to the scheme of partition to which it earnestly hopes it may be possible to secure an effective measure of consent on the part of the communities concerned.

Pending establishment of such a scheme, His Majesty's Government has no intention of surrendering its responsibility for peace, order, and good government throughout Palestine.

In the immediate future, while the form of the scheme of partition is being worked out, government proposes that as an interim measure should be taken to prohibit any land transactions which might prejudice the scheme. Further it proposes that the total Jewish immigration, in all categories, of 8,000 persons shall be permitted for an 8 months period, August, 1937, to March, 1938, provided that the economic absorptive capacity is not exceeded.

MANY ADVANTAGES

In supporting the solution of the Palestine problem by means of a partition, the Government is much impressed by advantages which it offers both to Arabs and Jews. Arabs would obtain their national independence and thus be enabled to operate on an equal footing with Arabs of neighbouring countries in the cause of Arab unity and progress. They would be finally delivered from all fear of Jewish domination and from the anxiety which they have experienced in the past. Jewish places should ever come under Jewish control. The Arab state would receive financial assistance on a substantial scale both from His Majesty's Government and from the Jewish state.

On the other hand the partition would secure the establishment of a Jewish National Home and relieve it from any possibility of its being subjected in future to Arab rule. It would convert the Jewish National Home into a Jewish State, with full control over immigration. Its nationals would acquire a status similar to that enjoyed by nationals of other countries. Jews would at last cease to live a minority life and the primary objective of Zionism would thus be attained.

Under the proposed treaties the rights of minorities in both states would be strictly guaranteed. Above all fear and suspicion would be replaced by a sense of confidence and security and both peoples would obtain, in the words of the Commission, the inestimable boon of peace.—*British Wireless*.

ACCOUNTANT FALLS TO DEATH

An accountant named Pal Yan, of 142 Connaught Road Central, fell from the balcony of his home last night and received fatal injuries.

Japanese stormed the Marco Polo Bridge at 3.30 a.m. today, the Chinese resisting, and later withdrawing inside the gate without firing.

Foreigners report Japanese firing broke out at 1.45 a.m., while the Chinese defenders remained in possession of the walls of Lukouchiao.

Japanese now hold the Marco Polo Bridge and both ends of the near-by Peiping-Hankow Railway Bridge.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Mme. Butterfly: Intermezzo And Act III

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (0.52 m.c.s.), 5-9 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Programme. 5-5.15 p.m. 1. My Kingdom for a horse; 2. I'm one step ahead of my shadow; 3. To Mary, with love; 4. With three I swing.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. Free; 6. Bye, bye, Baby; 7. Your heart and mine; 8. Bolang of the Italian.

5.35-5.45 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 5.45-6 p.m. 9. Dreaming again; 10. At the close of a long long day; 11. La Bomba; 12. Cabaletto.

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.45 p.m. Pianoforte Solos. Sonata in F Sharp Major, Op. 70 (Beethoven); Egon Petri.

1st. Movement—Adagio cantabile; Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Movement—Allegro vivace. Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini, arr. Lizi and Busoni); Vladimir Horowitz; Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Vladimir Horowitz.

6.57 p.m. Intermezzo and Act II of "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini). Played by Members, Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala Opera Company, Milan.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Log Cabin Lullaby; Fox-Trot—Looking forward to looking after you; Fox-Trot—Breakfast in Harlem; Fox-Trot—I heard a song in a taxi; Rumba—La Cucaracha; Tango—A media luz; Waltz—Midnight; Waltz—Neapolitan nights.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Variety. Piano-Accordion Solos—Lulu's back in town. In a little Gipsy room; George Scott-Wood; Orchestra—Bell Medley; Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Humorous—The young Laird's Toast of Robert Burns; William McCulloch; Piano Medley—No. R.22.

Charlier, Kunz, Manjo Solo—La V. Chaudiere; Ernest Jones; Orchestra—Basin Street Blues, E Flat Blues; Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

8.30 p.m. London, The Open Golf Championship. A commentary on the play from Carnoustie, Scotland. 8.40 p.m. Grade Fields (Voice). Your's come home again. If all the world were mine; You and the night and the music; "Erbert" Enery "Epplithwaite; When the Robin sings his song again.

8.55 p.m. Welsh Songs by William Edwards (Tenor). Breuder Bywyd (The Frailty of Life) (Narby); Cywydd Y Gof (The Blacksmith's Song), (Hirathog); Cywydd Y Dilyw (Song of the food), (Hirathog and Ap Fychan); Fy Olwen I (Olwen mine), (Crwys).

9.00 p.m. Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie, No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte).

9.20 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.40 p.m. Schumann Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3. Played by the Lerner String Quartet.

10.15 p.m. Schumann Songs by Rita Glaser (Soprano). Meine Rose; (a) Schöne Fremde; (b) In der Fremde; (c) Geisterhafte.

10.23 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Chicago; Fox-Trot—Orleans Twist; Fox-Trot—Lovely to look at; Fox-Trot—Let's dance; Fox-Trot—All my life; Fox-Trot—Let's face the music and dance; Fox-Trot—But where are you?; Fox-Trot—Indian love call; Fox-Trot—Rose Marie; Waltz—Muscle and Bone; Fox-Trot—It's a sin to tell a lie; Fox-Trot—A melody from the sky.

11 p.m. Close Down.

MILK AND BUTTER STOLEN

MAN FINED FOR POSSESSION

Arrested in the street with a large bottle of milk, five small bottles of milk, and 3 1/2 lbs. of butter, the property of the Dairy Farm Co., in his possession, Wong Cheung, aged 24, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with unlawful possession.

Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington said a report was made to the police by a tenant of Garden Terrace that bottles of milk and the butter had been stolen, and, later in the day, Wong was arrested with the articles in his possession. Enquiries revealed that both the first and second floors of Nos. 2 and 3 Garden Terrace had lost bottles of milk on Wednesday. Defendant was fined \$10, or a month's hard labour in default.

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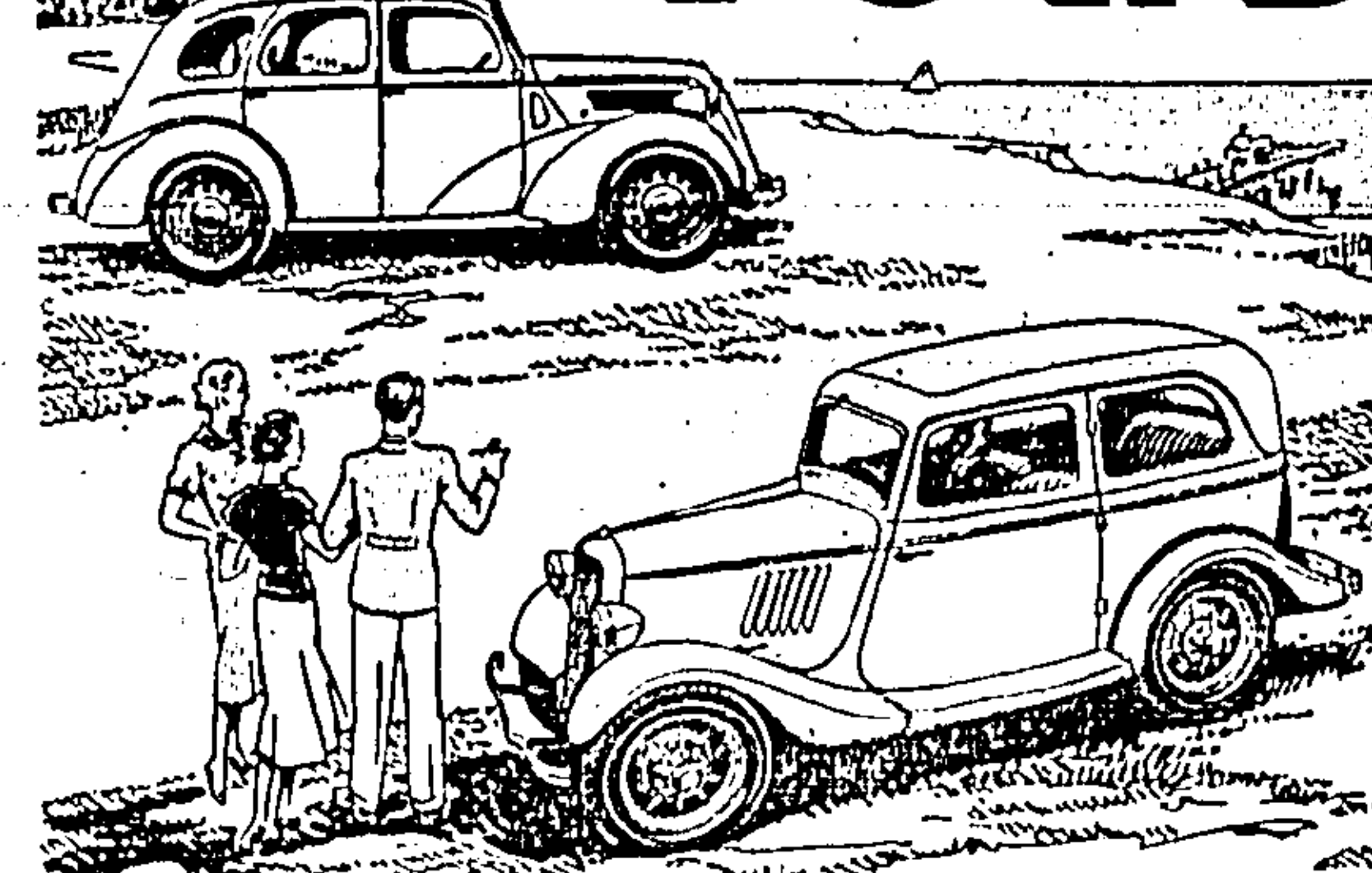
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GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a Railway man, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

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ARE ATHLETES BORN OR MERELY MADE?

SPORTING FAMILIES PUZZLE EXPERTS

Jessie Anderson, the victor, and Doris Park, the runner-up, in the Women's Golf Championship at Turnberry last week, are both daughters of professional golfers—one of the pros. at Craighill Hill, the other of a former open champion.

Their joint appearance in the Final has raised anew the question of heredity in athletics, and the question of environment.

There were, for example, the Three Graces who dominated cricket and were dominated by W. G. There were the Quilfies, father and son, who appeared in the same Warwick eleven, and the Ashtons of Cambridge, three notable cricketers.

Tyldesleys, Gunns, Haywards, Hardstuffs, Fords, Studs, Lyttons, Lillywhites, Hearnies—all names to conjure with in cricket.

And, perhaps most famous of all, the Fosters—the famous family who from America, a pair of Clarks from America, a pair of Budeleys, a pair of Dohertys, "Bunny" Austin and his sister, Joan Lyett.

Go to the links: there is the Leitch family (Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Edith Leitch, now Mrs. Herbert Guedalla), the Hartleys, the Whitcombes, the Gaudins, the Wethereds.

In the ring there is Mr. Harry Groves, once amateur flyweight champion of England. He has four sons, and they have all won boxing distinctions.

On the river there is the family of "Bossy" Phelps.

And six Farnfields once played in the same football eleven for Cambridge.

CHANCE OF PRACTICE
Why does talent run in such family lines? Heredity? Environment? Chance?

Dr. Blacker, secretary of the Eugenic Society, said: "We have not prepared a memorandum on the subject of athletic families, although we have made a film of the Phelps family."

"One cannot say definitely whether such phenomena are hereditary or environmental. Certainly physique is largely hereditary—the fine 'eye,' the perfect co-ordination of muscle."

"Then the daughter of, say, a golfing family has more chance of practice, more opportunities of tuition, more 'atmosphere' of golf than another girl."

"Until we can make definite experiments in the breeding of humanity (if, indeed, we ever do), we cannot define the chances of inheriting any specific talent or quality."

COMMON-SENSE VIEW
"As yet we have only hypotheses on such questions as the inheritance of some diseases."

"A common-sense view of the matter—part heredity, part environment and, probably, part chance—is all any scientist would advocate adopting on the question of family qualities."

Psychology is no more definite on the subject than physiology. The National Institute of Industrial Psychology said: "Psychologists are still so much at loggerheads on the question of heredity versus environment that it is impossible to give a ruling."

"One man will say—and seem to prove—that everything is due to heredity. Another will be equally conclusive and convincing on the subject of environment."

"Possibly the truth lies somewhere between the two."



John Howard and Edward Ellis in a dramatic scene from Universal's "Let Them Live," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

D.B.S. SWIMMING SPORTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

50 Yards (Middle) free style.—1, Lou Bing-lai; 2, Wong Man-wah; 3, Phoon Kwok-ho.

50 Yards (Junior) free style.—1, C. Whitfield; 2, V. Knige; 3, J. Lock.

100 Yards (Senior) free style.—1, Lee Hin-yuen; 2, R. G. Chang.

Diving (Middle)—1, Ng Ying-cheun and Leung Lai-yuen; 3, J. Fisher.

50 Yards (Senior) breast stroke.—1, G. Willis; 2, Ko King-hum; 3, J. Chan.

Diving (Junior)—1, C. Whitfield; 2, J. Lock; 3, V. Knige.

200 Yards (Senior) free style.—1, G. Lew Gue; 2, A. Lew Gue; 3, Wong Cheong-kit.

Relay Race (Middle)—1, Wong Man-wah, J. Fisher, J. Rend and A. Lapsley (Green Club); 2, Ng Ying-cheun, Lou Bing-lai, Lim Mun-yuen and J. Fenton (Brown Club); 3, A. Dand, D. Leung Lai-yuen, G. Boiko and A. Grimmit (Blue Club).

Relay (Senior)—1, Kaan Chee-kin, Tam Kung-hung, Ko King-hum and Lee Shun-yuen (Yellow Club); 2, G. White, J. Mcauley, R. G. Chang and A. Lew Gue (Blue Club); 3, J. Fenton, Wong Ping-hok, Lo Bing-lai and J. Chan (Brown Club).

Diving (Senior)—1, Kaan Wah-tuen; 2, J. Mcauley; 3, Wong Shu-tuen.

Club Cricket

WHEN IS A TIE A DRAW?

Curious Catch At Wicket

(By A. W. T. Langford)

London, June 13.
On Saturday the Midland Bank declared at 195 for nine, and in reply Lensbury also scored 195 for nine. What was the result? A tie or a draw.

For years matches ending in this manner have given rise to considerable controversy, so in 1927 the M.C.C. added the following to Law 2, under the heading "One Day Matches": "N.B.—A tie is included in the words 'played out'."

If I may venture to say so, even this note on Law 2, which begins "The Match, unless played out, shall be decided by the First Innings," is a little ambiguous, and, judging by one's own experience, there are quite a number of people who take "played out" to mean that there are no further wickets to fall; and, therefore, Lensbury, who had one wicket left on Saturday, drew with the Bank.

Actually "played out" refers to the arranged time for the drawing of stumps, and if the scores are level when this occurs the match is reckoned a tie, regardless of the wickets in hand by the side batting second.

Obviously, then, the Midland Bank-Lensbury game was a tie, and not a draw.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCES
Visitors to East Molesey on Sunday watched the home team and the Middlesex Nomads try the experiment of the 8-ball over.

Colonel V. I. Robins has kindly supplied me with some figures which bring to light some rather curious coincidences.

For example, it will be observed that both teams batted for exactly the same number of overs, and both took exactly the same time. Further, in each innings a bowler bowled unchanged; each took seven wickets, with only one run separating the runs scored off them.

To allow for the falling of wickets, and the different types of batsmen, the innings are divided into periods of ten overs each, with the following fluctuations:

MIDDLESEX NOMADS INNINGS			
	O.	R.	W. m.s.
1st Period	10	27	2 38
2nd Period	10	54	2 37
3rd Period	10	30	5 40
4th Period	2	5	1 5
	32	104	10 120

EAST MOLESEY INNINGS			
	O.	R.	W. m.s.
1st Period	10	24	2 34
2nd Period	10	51	3 41
3rd Period	10	25	4 39
4th Period	2	4	1 7
	32	104	10 120

The two extra balls did not appear to affect the bowlers in any way; indeed, W. O. Stott, who bowled unchanged for Molesey with seven wickets for 44, is aged 52. L. Mayhew, much faster than Stott, took seven for 43.

It was the unanimous opinion of the players concerned that there is nothing to object to in the longer over, and that it definitely saved time.

One player suggested that the lengthened over worried the batsman more than the bowler, especially when the bowler was "on top," but that, of course, is part of the game.

TIE ON "RE-COUNT"
And now to revert to tie matches. The Jesters paid their annual visit to Little Marlow on Saturday, and after a "re-count" found that they had equalled the home team's 174.

What made the match out of the ordinary was that J. Yates took all ten Marlow wickets for 67 in 21.4 overs. How often has this feat been performed when the game has ended "all square"?

It was certainly Yates's day, because in addition to his wickets he hit a dashing 60, and made 20 of the 21 put on for the tenth wicket to bring the scores level.

One other unusual incident. Playing for Horley II. v. Kingswood II., at Kingswood, R. Wavell, the wicket-keeper, was standing up close to P. E. Selby, a fast bowler, who sent down a ball which hit the off-stump, breaking a ball in two. Not only did Wavell catch the ball, but also both pieces of the broken ball.

Football

S. CHINA WINS TWICE IN SIAM

Tall Scoring

Bangkok, July 7.
Playing two further games in Siam the South China Football Team emerged winners on both occasions. On Monday they trounced a combined Chinese XI in a Charity Match to the tune of 7 goals to nil. Ho Ka-keung (3), Wong Mee-shun and Yeung Shui-yick two each were the goal scorers.

On Tuesday they met and defeated a Bangkok XI by the score of 3-1. Lai Shiu-wing was responsible for two of the goals and Ho Ka-keung the other.

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WHEN ANIMALS ARE HYPNOTISED

(By D. R. Wanford Bodle)

WHEN I asserted that my hypnotic experiments would be quite as successful on wild animals as on human beings I raised a storm of heated criticism.

Finally I decided to put the matter to the test while I was on a travel tour. I was visiting an outcast spot in the African jungle, and was completely unarmed. My servants followed behind with rifles, in case of accident.

Between the fringe of the undergrowth I saw a gigantic lioness drinking water in a pool at the edge of the glade. I advanced. The lioness wheeled round with a snarl. My heart began to beat frantically. The lioness advanced with her eyes fixed on mine. I moved a little forward—concentrating my entire attention on those little dark pools that were the pupils of her eyes.

Still I moved forward to the crouching beast. My servants were becoming alarmed and had come to my side with raised rifles.

The lioness crouched, and I felt that she was going to spring, but without warning she turned tail and dashed out of the far end of the clearing.

My first experiment had been entirely successful.

All in a Moment

The next time I nearly lost my life. I had encountered the lioness, and felt that it was under my hypnotic power. Then, without warning, a monkey leapt across from a tree, uttering wild cackles. For the fraction of a second my gaze wavered from the pupils of the crouching animal. In that moment it sprang.

My men had their fingers pressed tightly against their rifle triggers. The shot found its mark, and the beast fell inanimate a few feet in front of me.

Most animals and reptiles are susceptible to the influence of hypnotism. In India I decided to test whether my hypnotic influence would bring the same results as the Indian snake-charmers. A wild cobra which was particularly ferocious was brought to me, and I began my experiments.

I had no instruments with which to charm the snake, and had to rely solely on the power of concentration. The snake glided towards me. I moved my hand towards it and then drew myself back, intending the snake to rear. It did so, and I felt thoroughly confident of my power. Then without warning the snake lurched forward towards my hand. Luckily I retained my self-possession and clenched my fist so that the hard knuckles hit the snake across the mouth. If the reptile had touched the soft flesh at the side of my hand, I would have received a fatal bite.

A Week's Trance

The hyena is a particularly highly strung animal and therefore extremely susceptible to hypnotism. On one occasion I was challenged to enter a cage of ferocious hyenas. I did so. The animals advanced, snarling wildly. I waved my hands in their direction, fixing my gaze on a wiry brute who had made a wild dash in my direction. Without warning the animal crumpled up as though it had been stunned.

We inspected it and found that it was in a comatose state in a trance. It was over a week before it came back to consciousness and in that time a circus proprietor made a small fortune out of it by allowing people to see the "hyena in a trance."

Animals are able to exert a hypnotic influence over one another, though I don't believe that animals can hypnotise human beings. Rabbits and young birds are very susceptible to the hypnotism of the snake.

Domestic animals are easily influenced by hypnotism. On an occasion when a pet cat of mine had

Trailing their Homes Behind Them

MILLIONAIRES are doing it. The middle class are doing it. The poor are doing it.

Doing what? Living in trailers, carrying their homes with them, covering America in comfort in their houses on wheels.

The American trailer-traveller is the twentieth-century nomad, the modern "Arab" in a motor-car. A "tortoise" who has come under the influence of speed-up; himself, his family, and his household belongings packed snugly in a trailer hitched to a car. A man whose backyard has grown and grown until it is more than 3,000,000 square miles big, the best part of a continent to play in!

The depression started it, but in the general enthusiasm for trailer living nowadays most people have forgotten that it was the new poor who found it economical to close their homes and live like gipsies.

The millionaires to-day who can afford country homes and yachts, who can take suites on de luxe ocean liners when they travel to Europe, are not living in trailers to save money. They are caught up by the craze because they like it.

The millionaires are among the million people who to-day are living on wheels in God's Own Country. The covered wagon has returned as a new pioneer page in history is turned.

TAKE a look at one of these charming 2,200 trailer homes. Two private rooms and ample space for four people. The two rooms are created by sliding doors in the middle, providing either two sitting-rooms by day or two bedrooms by night. And they are beds with deep, comfortable inner spring-mattresses.

This home has a kitchen, dinette, lavatory, electric icebox, cupboards, china—cupboards, clothes cupboards, bureau drawers, heating unit—all the essentials of



Breakfast for four, with two of the sleeping-car berths folded up overhead in a monstrously luxurious two-wheeled trailer.

by
Harold Butcher

New York Correspondent of the "Daily Herald."

modern living packed into a small space.

The original trailer-travellers did not start out in all this luxury. When they banded together as the Tin Can Tourists, an organization which originated in Florida in 1920, there was nothing pretentious about the cars whose owners were starting a new way of life. Now the cars and trailers are much more swaggy, and the organization has grown to 50,000 members. A similar organization is 35,000 strong.

The trailer-traveller seems to be an individualist who could dispense with organization, but, as a matter of fact, he is not and dare not be. Even though he does not "stay put" in a respectable community, gradually paying off the mortgage on a suburban home year by year, he must come to a stop occasion-

ally, and when he does he needs a camp and proper living conditions to go with the camp.

His organization helps him to achieve those conditions in much the same way that a union wins them in industry for the workers.

For example, his trailer home is planned to be run by electricity. He is therefore attracted by a camp that provides electrical connections, despite the fact that he could use the battery of his car in an emergency. And it is good to know that he can get baths—showers, tubs, hot and cold.

IN every State in the Union trailer parks and camps have been established. The facilities include laundries, community kitchens, community halls, general stores, restaurants, petrol stations, garages.

And why not? Is the country any less delightful because meals are well served and one can sleep in a civilized bed at night?

Every summer the National Parks, where the camps are free, swarm with trailers. Montana checks over 50,000 trailers through that State in a summer. Indiana has licensed 37,000. This year it is expected that 100,000 trailers will be sold and added to the estimated 300,000 now touring the highways and byways.

Growth? Well, 2,500 trailers were made in 1934. The figure shot up to 10,000 in 1935, and then to 55,000 in 1936.

The trailer-traveller follows the sun. Just now he is in Florida, taking sun baths on Daytona Beach, or bathing in the briny. And the really swell part of it all is that he does not need to be rich to enjoy the pleasures of the rich. There is a snag, however. He does need a regular income. Trailer-travelling is not for those who must stay in one place to earn a living.

But for the people who are lucky enough to have small, but regular incomes, the trailer life is perfect. provided they like to be on the move. It is perfect because they can always travel to the places where the sun shines.

Naturally enough California is trailer-land—an ideal State almost

all the year round, although this year, just to be contrary, the weather has been wintry, while in other parts of the country. New York, for instance, the weather has been unseasonably mild.

California has also attracted the "hoboes," the homeless wanderers who have no trailers but must hike. The depression let loose a horde of hoboes—men, women and children—who wander because they had literally lost their homes.

But California turned a cold shoulder to these poverty-stricken sun-chasers, and stopped them at the border. "European" frontiers suddenly sprang up in America, and Americans who gave every indication of coming on the Californian relief rolls were not admitted into the State.

The trailer-traveller who can pay his way, is not barred, and there is a long, long list of camps where he can find adequate accommodation throughout his stay.

Does the trailer-traveller ever get bored?

His life has novelty and a dash of adventure, but he must sacrifice some of the attractions of civilization. He takes his radio with him and can hear all the music, including symphony orchestras, that he desires, but he must miss the first-class theatrical shows to be seen on Broadway every winter.

WOMEN cannot escape household duties wherever they go. There is cooking to be done either in the trailer kitchen or the camp kitchen.

Shopping, however, is easy; the butcher, the grocer, the farmer will come to camp daily bringing all the food—including really fresh vegetables—that the trailer-travellers require. And the ice-man is on hand with ice for the icebox!

I suppose the craze will end in every car having a trailer. And then there will be a violent reaction and everybody will stay at home. Home, sweet home!

—Today's Thought—
No statement is too absurd or some philosophers to make.
—CICERO.



Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Ruh, Dorothy, Hazel, Audrey, Melvin, Beatrice, Mason, Robert, Howard, one dog and one cat, travelled from New York to California in this mobile house.

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18

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"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10
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Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18
Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. July 24
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Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 9

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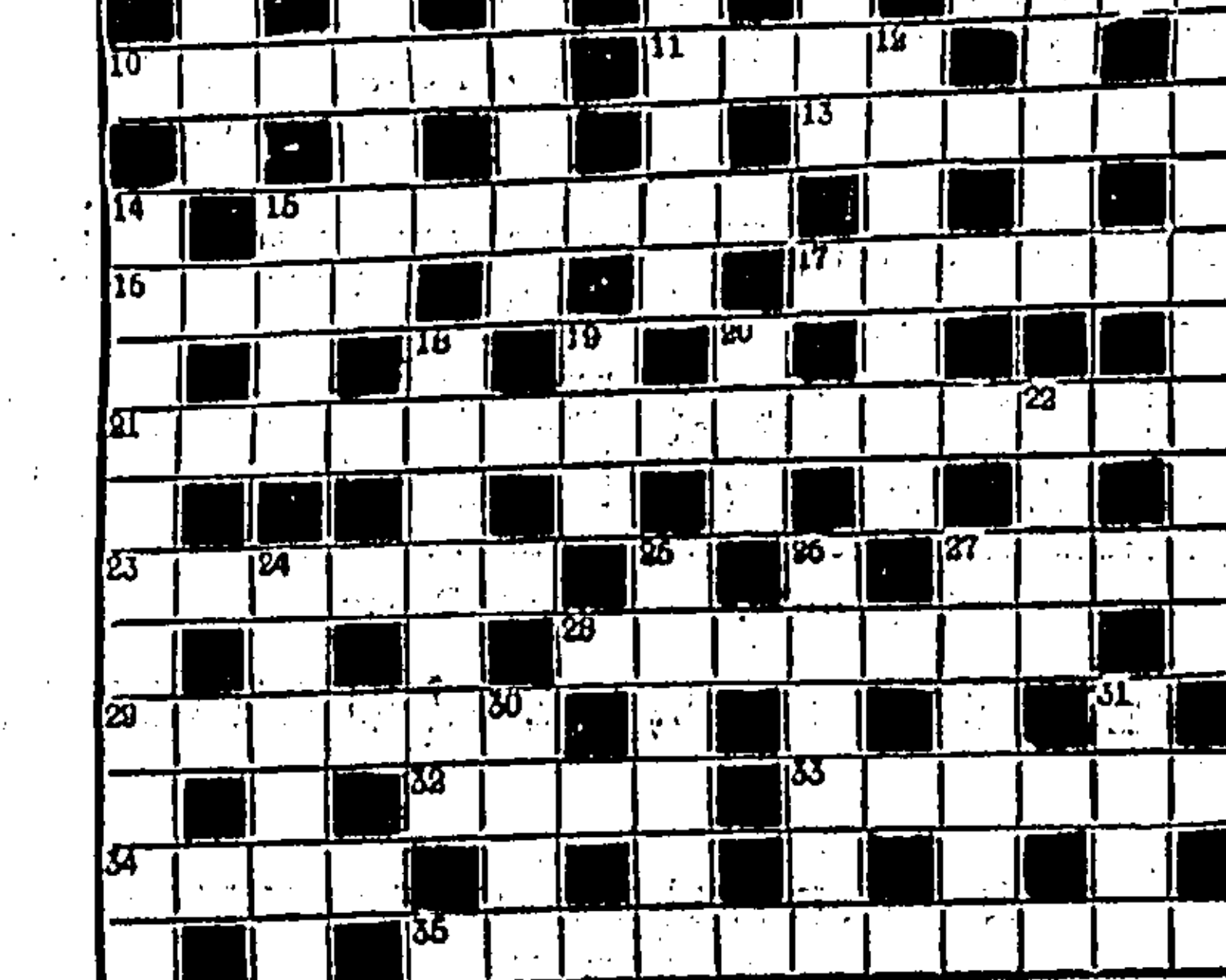
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Reduced—to writing? (Two words, 7, 4).

9 Father, biblically.

10 Candle (anagram).

11 Simply a dream of a goddess.

13 In this part of the world rope is a necessity.

15 Enthusiastic.

16 Why do llamas flee rapidly, so long as a blow is expected? (Hidden.)

17 Eastern country.

21 Ohio grapes, but A 1 (anagram).

23 To the greatest extent, in fact, more than most.

27 Star.

28 All players know that there's nothing in swear words on the links.

29 One who makes a striking catch.

32 Hidden in Clue 16.

33 U U.

34 Regard, if not esteem.

35 The criminal is moved by this treaty.

DOWN

2 Sounds like what the washer-woman did on a ladder.

3 Marine cultivation.

4 The end I have is green, and rather shorter.

5 Madden (anagram).

6 Hidden in Clue 16.

7 Jack flies to the clerical gentleman.

8 Extravagantly coarse.

12 She is for amusement, by the sound.

14 Makes a superb label, and very nice, too.

15 A measure of extremities.

18 Cast down and, finally, cast off

19 The burden borne by cotton.

20 What my wife is, is reminiscent of what she does when she lets

22 The girl who gets round the

24 This was all that Margaret

obtained, and I don't expect that

she appreciated it.

25 More than a bull, yet certainly

not a carbuncle.

26 Pierre sees nothing in him, but

we regard him with friendship.

27 Posted as a tyrant.

30 Saucer.

31 Hidden in Clue 16.

Yesterday's Solution

PHOENIX BERRY

A WEDDING CAKE

A KIN TO CEXIT

BUNBALEFUL

LISTEN TO PIECES

ECONOMY

UMPIRE

AMERICAN

BUNION

DOUBTING

MOUSE

STORYTELLER

RECTOR

NOODLE

PRUDERY

A STORY OF SANKEY

THE centenary of the birth of

Dwight L. Moody, the greatest of all modern evangelists, is being celebrated in Scotland and in America. Great centenary meetings have been or will be held in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and elsewhere.

From pulpit and platform, tribute has been paid to the memory of this American preacher, who on his first visit to these shores some sixty years ago set Scotland on fire.

Something, however, ought to be said of Moody's musical colleague, Ira D. Sankey, whose singing was no less effective and heart-searching than Moody's preaching.

To-day only the older generation remember the spell which Moody, the preacher, cast over his vast audiences, but Sankey lives on in "Sacred Songs and Solos," which he compiled, and which are still being sung in many lands. Not a few of the tunes in that collection were composed by the compiler himself.

One of these, which will ever be associated with Edinburgh (for here it was composed and sung for the first time), seems destined to immortality. Sankey himself has told how he came to compose this tune.

He was reading a magazine during a train journey from Glasgow to Edinburgh and lighted upon a poem about a shepherd and his sheep. The verses were by Miss Anna Clephane, and had been written at Melrose. They first appeared in

Good Words, a periodical then edited

by the famous Norman Macleod.

They were subsequently reprinted in two other magazines, but their author had died before Sankey sent them echoing round the world.

Convinced that this poem would be a great song if it were set to music, Sankey tore it out and put it away in his scrap-book. Some day, he said to himself, he would compose a fitting tune.

By a curious coincidence, at the meeting in Edinburgh on the following day the preacher's theme was the Good Shepherd. Moody appealed to his colleague to sing something appropriate, but Sankey had nothing save the poem he had come across the previous day. He felt that it would be exceedingly appropriate, but he had no music written upon it.

"Sing the hymn and make the tune as you go along," a voice seemed to command him.

Wherefore, with a silent prayer for help, he laid the cutting on the organ before him and began to sing. "Note by note," Sankey said years later, "the music was given me clear through to the end of the tune."

Thus was "There were Ninety and Nine" born. Those who first heard it in Edinburgh sixty-three years ago were moved to the very depths of their being: hundreds were in tears. Moody declared he had never heard anything like it. Wherever Sankey himself has told how it came great audiences sat hushed and silent.

G. L. T.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

GOD is never "star off" really;

the Psalmist himself, who asked the question, proclaimed Him "high unto all them that call upon Him." But sometimes we cause Him to hold aloof, and why?

Why? Sometimes, in His Thro' of O hand is withdrawn.

PSALM x., 1.

The Jews awaited the coming of a Deliverer, and there was a day when, acclaimed as such, He stood in their very midst. But because He knew their unworthy desires He "did not commit Himself unto them" (John ii., 24). If God seems "distant" examine your motives.

Remember, however, that He has to teach you to trust. Cast your mind back to the days when you learned to swim or to cycle. The instructor's hold was your comfort during your early lessons, but suddenly he let go, and at once he seemed terribly far away. Yet all the time he was close at hand to grasp you if need were, to cheer you on if he saw you had learned your lesson. Don't lose heart if God lets go in like manner. It is part of your education. Trust His teaching and you will triumph. Remember. He will not fail.

"A refugee," wrote a young essayist, "is a man who keeps order at football matches." The Stock Exchange, said another, "is a place where cattle and pigs are sold."

"A schoolmaster," wrote a wool-gathering pupil, "leads a very sedentary life."

"During the Napoleonic Wars," stated a young history 'don', "all the crowned heads were trembling in their shoes."

"A litre," said the schoolboy who was always ready with an answer, "is a nest of young puppies." "Vol-

SCHOOLROOM "HOWLERS"

TEACHERS never need grouse

about the monotony of the schoolroom. The unconscious humour of their pupils does much to enliven the dullness of essay-books and exam-papers. Here are a few choice "howlers" culled from various school-rooms where teaching has its bright moments.

"The masculine of vixen," wrote a bright schoolboy, "is vixen." A blizzard, he added, "is the inside of a duck."

During a history lesson, the school dunce, who knew more about delocative books than history, stated that in 1292 Edgar Wallace routed the English at Stirling. George Bernard Shaw, according to one of his young biographers, is captain of the London Fire Brigade.

"Cologne," a geography paper stated, "is famous for the odour made there." The people of India are divided into caste and outcasts.

Another howler stated that "the King was crowned in the Crystal Palace with his sepulchre in his hand."

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canes," he said on another occasion, "are due to the internal heat of the earth."

It is interesting to learn that "the inhabitants of Paris are called Parisites." "The Chinese," we learn from an exam-paper, "eat a lot of rice with things called pitch forks."

